ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1893.

PATALAND CRIMINAL BLUNDER.

PAMILES OF THE DEAD.

Most of the firenen who gave up their live so heroically at the fire left large families be

hind them, most of whom will need assist ance. Following a partial list of familie

James Fitzpatrick—Four children at 6751
Rhodes avenue.
James Garvey—Widow and three children
at 6517 Langler avenue.
William Denning—Tiree children at Archer

John McBride Family at 5723 Sherman

John H. Freeman—Two children at 2160 Car-

John H. Freeman—Two chilagen at allo Carroll avenue.

John Cahill—Family at 6722 Hoodes avenue, in addition to these quite a ramber of the injured firemen have families of varying sizes, who will undoubtedly be the beneficiaries of the contributions of generous

AMERICAN MACHINERY.

Agricultural Implements Made Her-Highly Begardel Abroad.

eing held this yer in Southampton, and

that he personally aspected the machinery department and coversed with many peo-ple who have an opert knowledge of farm

Of course, pony haetons should sell on account of their beuty, and gigs and sulkies might sell and becme popular. Dr. Bradley says buck wagons will aever come into use in England.

Dr. Bradley als advises that American firms and commedial travelers go to these agricultural show

He says the annua agricultural

of dead firemen:

Mrs. Amelia Fleischmann Locates Him After Eight Years' Search.

He Was With Her Husband and the Second Mrs. Fleischmann.

ROMANTIC STORY, SCENES OF WHICH ARE LAID IN TWO CONTINENTS.

Strange Manner in Which Mrs. Fleisch mann First Learned of Her Boy at the World's Fair in Chicago-Her Story of Her Marriage and Desertion-Her Husband a Learned Rabbi.

wearing gold eye-glasses, called on Chief of Police Harrigan last Mon-day and said that she was in search of her son, whom she lost seven years ago, and who, she believed, had been stolen by her husband, a sh rabbl, who, she alleges, deserted her in Russia and eloped to this country with his cousin. Her appearance was that of an educated woman, and she claimed to be a racticing physician at Chicago, with an

The woman gave her name as Mrs. Amelia Fleischmann. Her story was that she married her husband, Isarel Fleischmann, in Kuhland, Russia. Fleischmann now lives, she stated, at 921 North Ninth street his second wife. They have children. Her parents' name is Ep-They were well-to-do and she was an only child. Fleischmann was an orphan and was raised by her parents. was married to him when she was only 14 years old, with her parents' consen About three years later he disappeared. Shortly after his cousin, who was said to be handsome young woman, left home. drs. Fleischmann said she was informed that her husband wrote to his cousin from Liverpool, England, telling her to join him at Liverpool, and that from there they came to this country, settling in St.

THE CHILD DISAPPEARED.

Ten years ago Mrs. Fleischmann's parents came to America and she came with them, bringing her child, a boy named ld, for whom she is now looking.
was then 8 years old. They came He was then 8 years old. They came to New York, and Mrs. Fleischmana entered a college to study medicine. Her parents went to Boston to live and took the boy.

When she received her diploma at the end of three years she wrote to her mother to send the boy to her. Her mother put her off, but she afterward learned, she stated, that the boy was not with the mother. She thinks the boy disappeared from her mother's house, but she never asked about it.

It is between six and seven years since Mrs. Fleschmann learned that her child was lost, she stated, and instituted a search for him, which she has kept up ever since. Her search was fruitless, however, until last week.

Since the opening of the World's Fair, she the has fitted up rooms in which she cares for sick ladies. Last week she had her patients a woman St. Louis who told her that she knew in this city a man named Fleischman who had sev-eral children. Mrs. Fleischmao then came to St. Louis and found ner hueband, who St. Louis and found ner hueband, who said he had had the boy, but that he had run away. The mother learned from the neighbors that the boy had been sent to the House of Refuge five years ago. Following up this clew she learned that he was living with a Mrs. Olney at 1818 Chouteau avenue. She went there and found the little fellow working in a stable. She recognized him as her ago and urged him to come and live with her. son and urged him to come and live with her. Mrs. Oiney apparently favored the plan and took the boy in the house to make him wash his face and hands and put on clean clothes. She soon retirned to Mrs. Fleischmann and said the boy had run away. Nothing has been heard from him since. Mrs. Fleischmann was in great distress when she called at the Four Courts. She said she would go back to Chicago and store her furniture and then return to St. Louis and resume her search for the lost child. Chief Harrigan advised her to sue out a writ of habeas corpus to compel the Oineys to proresume her search for the lost child. Chief Harrigan advised her to sue out a writ of habeas corpus to compel the Olneys to produce the boy in court.

Mrs. Fleischmann says that her husband is not a full-fledged rabbi, but sometimes omciatestat Jewish ceremonies. He contends that he has been divorced from her under the Jewish law.

RABBI EPSTEIN UPHOLDS FLEISCHMANN. Rev. Isaac Epstein, President of the Hebrew Relief Fund, and the adviser and friend of all the poorer class of Jews in the city, had a visit from Mr. Fleischmann and all the poorer class of Jews in the city, had a visit from Mr. Fleischmann and the alleged Mrs. Fleischmann with regard to their son last Monday. Dr. Epstein thus became acquainted with the circumstances of the cass, with regard to which he said to-day: "I have known Mr. Fleischman, since he came to America, and he is an honest, tpright man. Although he is a butcher, he is one of the most learned Taimudic scholars in the American pupit. This woman who is causing him trouble was his first wife. They had a son, but he got a divorce from her in Paris, France, at her desire, for their married life was not a happy one. He took their son to this country with him with her consent, and he had the boy working for him at his butcher shop. The boy became wayward and used to run away from home as far as Omaha. He used to briag meat to my house from his father's shop and I tried to reform him, but some time arc, he committed a very serious crime and disappeared. I asked the police to find him, but they did not succeed. This woman, who claims that she is Mrs. Fleischman has lived in Boston for many years, but her present home is in Chicago, I think. She came here to my house with Mr. Fleischman last Monday, thinking that I had the boy, but I assured her that she was mistaken, for I do not know where the boy is. If he was in the House of Refuge, as she also suspected that I would know it. As to her statement that Mr. Fleischman had married his cousin, it is enough to say that he did not act contrary to the laws of

ment that Mr. Fleischman had married his cousin, it is enough to say that he did not act contrary to the laws of our faith or of France when he was married to his consin. He certainly did not elope with his co isin. 'I couls Harris, a boy who said he was Fleischman's nephew was seen at his uncle's butcher shop to day. He said that his uncle got a divorce from Mrs. Fleischman in Paris and that the boy which she says his uncle kidnapped became a loafer and ran away.

Low Lake Freights.

DULUTH, Minn., July 12.—Lake freights from this section are still dropping, and have reached the lowest prices known. Wheat is being chartered from Duluth to Buffalo at 4, cent a bushel, or the equivalent of 45 cents a ton of iron ore. Ore has actually been chartered from here at 60 cents to Chicago, which nets the vessel only 44 cents. Only the very largest vessels can come out even on these freights either for ore or wheat, and smaller resistant are laid up. Ore charters are making from Escanaba to Lake Krie at 6, or a net freight for the vessel of 29 cents a ton. Coal freights from Buffalo to Duluth are 30 cents to 40 cents a ton, or about the usual rate.

ALL GAVE BAIL.

HAVE A THE TELEPHONE TO THE TOTAL MENT WITH

MILWAUREE, Wis., July 12.-All the directors of the Plankinton Bank, which failed some weeks ago, as a result of the suspension of Frank A. Lappen & Co., whose worthless paper the bank held to the extent of \$20,000, paper the bank held to the extent of \$200,000, and the heavyrun and loss of confidence which resulted, have been indicted by the Grandjury which has been investigating the matter. About 10 o'clock Clerk Walter finished making out the papers necessary for their arrest and Deputy Sheriff Lacey started out to look them up. The first of the indicted men to appear was United States Circuit Judge James G. Jenkins, who was one of the directors. who was one of the directors. He was shown into Judge Wallber's private office in company with Frank G. Bigelow, who will be one of his bondsmen. Judge Jenkins did not appear to be particularly disturbed by his appear to be particularly disturced by his unpleasant position and preserved his usual grave demeanor. Next came Eugene S. Ellott, another director, who was accompanied by C. L. Clason. Mr. Elliott declined to talk about the situation. Mr. Clason was also a director of the bank. Wm. Plankinton, a director and the receiver of the defunct bank, was the fourth of the indicted men to

Come.
The officers of the bank were: President, Fredk. T. Day; Vice-President, Wm. Plankinton; Cashier, W. H. Momsen; Assistant Cashier, Joseph Moody. Directors—F. T. Day, Wm. Plankinton, F. W. Noyes, Judge James G. Jenkins, Eugene S. Elliot and W.

Oashier, Josoph Moody. Directors—F. T. Day, Wm. Plankinton, F. W. Noyes, Judge James G. Jenkins, Eugene S. Elliot and W. H. Momsen.

F. W. Noyes, one of the directors, who is also indicted, is sick at home, but will appear in court as soon as he is able.

Judge Wallber fixed bail at \$5,000 on each count, which really makes the ball \$15,000 each. The indictments are similar in form. The charges are that the said directors received a deposit of \$266 from E. R. Phutke & Co., May 16, knowing the bank to be insolvent. Another charges the receiving of \$385.22 from P. J. Gray & Co. on May 31, when the bank was known to be insolvent. The Sherman claim for \$68 is made the basis for another bill, while another is founded on the claim of L. P. Hutchinson for \$737.9. The next indictment is the claim of D. C. Adams for \$294.15. The indictments charge the receiving of money when it was known the bank was insolvent and specifying the three dates. May 13, 16 and 31. In each of these cases the officers and directors are concerned, and in addition to this Messrs. Day, Plankinton and Momsen are charged with the same offense also as officials of the bank. The arrests this morning were a mere formality, and Judge wallber directed the Deputy Sheriff to allow all privileges with reference to the procuring of bail. The penalty for the offense charged is from one to ten years in prison, or not more than a fine of \$10,000.

Officials around the court refused to say whether Frank A. Lappen is indicted or not, but there is no doubt but what he is, and that the charge is that of obtaining money under false pretenses. It is not known at present where Lappen is. Until recently he has been living quietly on the North Side in Chiengo, but rumor has it that he is not there now. Day is in a sanitarium in Indiana, and an officer with a capias will probably start after him at once.

The bail in the case of the indicted bankers was fixed at \$5,000 on each count. This makes Wm. Plankinton's bail \$30,000 and that of the other prisoners \$15,000.

THREATENED ATTORNEY FURLING.

Orrick Bishop Says He Will Slap the Slim Lawyer's Face. Assistant Circuit Attorney Orrick Bish and Attorney Joseph Furling had a tilt in the Criminal Court to day in which Bishop told Furling that he would slap him in the face, Furling was defending John Mullanphy, colored, charged with grand larceny, and the trouble grew out of Furling objecting to one of Bishop's questions. The Court's interference stopped the dispute. Mullanphy was found guilty and given two years in the penitentiary.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Large Attendance Assembled at Drury

College This Morning. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 12 .- The State Sunday-school convention met in Stone Chapel, Drury College, at 9 o'clock to-day, with's large attendance, and more coming on the evening trains. Rev. J. P. Pinkerton welcomed the delegates in a neat address, In the absence of President D. R. Wolfe, Treasurer Randolph read the President's annual address, which was hopeful in tone. He congratulated the convention on the fact that the next World's Sunday-school Convention was to be held in Missouri's largest city. Supt. Semeiroth made his report, which was full of figures, and showed every county in the State was organized. Reports from thirty-nine counties north of the river were called for, but only half responded, all showing progress. The county presidents and treasurers then reported.

PROHIBITION IN KANSAS.

Thrown It Overboard.

TOPEKA, Kas., July 12.—In a letter this morning to A. J. Richards of Fort Scott, Att'y.-Gen. Little intimated that Scott, Att'y.-Gen. Little intimated that the State administration had thrown prohibition overboard and will not use the machinery of State to enforce it. He says several citles, unable to meet their taxes, are asking that saloons be licensed to realize money to meet their indebtedness. Concluding, Attorney Gen. Little says: "If this community wants peace and harmony, soberness and virtue they must provide some system other than the present; for not only will saloons run wide open, but crime of every conceivable nature will become rampant."

WASHINGTON, D.C., July 12.—The following

postmasters were appointed in Missouri to-Asper, Carroll Co.—Saml. Millay, vice W.

J. Stevens, resigned.
Doniphan, Hpley Co.—Edwin Ferguson, vice F. W. Hell, removed.
Cave Springs, Greene Co.—W. O. McLinn, vice Nancy Vestel, resigned.
Ridon, Miller Co.—T. M. Silvey, vice Rosa Eaton, removed.
Gordonville, Cape Girardeau Co., Peter Horman, vice Claus Kerstner, removed.
Granby, Newton Co., W. W. Hamilton, vice W. W. Hudson, removed.
Hinton, Boone Co., C. W. Martin, vice T. J. Galiup, resigned.
Ironton, Iron Co., A. P. Vance, vice Thos. Beard, removed.
Jake Prairie, Crawford Co., L. D. House-wright, vice Geo. McAllister, resigned.
Locus Hill, Knox Co., R. H. Payne, vice Jas. Sherer, removed.
Jas. Sherer, removed.
Allorisville, Polk Co., T. C. Mitchell, vice H. M. Rhines, removed.
Oran, Scott Co., Alexander Wright, vice R. H. Queery, removed.
Here, Douglas Co., W. A. Hartin, vice J. E. Smith, resigned.
Rene, Douglas Co., W. A. Gremp, vice J. F. Rowan, removed. Asper, Carroll Co. -Saml. Millay, vice W.

THE FAIR'S HORROR

One of the Injured Firemen Added to the List of Dead.

FIVE PERSONS MISSING WHOSE BUDIES MAY BE IN THE RUINS.

Robert Blenhuber, a Michigan Capitalist, Among Those Unaccounted For-The Work of Raking Among the Debris Continues-Fixing the Responsibility for the Calamity.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, III., July 12 .-Another name will probably be added to the list of dead whose bodies are charred to unrecognizable masses in the ruins of the c torage pavilon. The latest report of the indicates that Robert Blenhube (Marquette, Mich.) capitalist is among the number. Mr. Tergett of Crawford, Ill., with whom Mr. Blenhuber was stopping while visiting the Fair called at the Morgue to-day in hopes of finding some trace of his missing guest. He was not successful and now fears hat the missing man is among the dead.

danning an investment. Me ing he left Crawford, telling Mr. Tergett that he should spend the day inspecting the cold storage pavilion. His trip probably took him into the least accessible part of the uilding, and not hearing fro the fire his friends conclude that he was

mistaken for human bodies.

This mass of charred meat was discovere by a gang of workmen. By the aid of a long rope they had pulled away a large section of staff-covered wall. As they came forward to begin anew their burrowing a most foul this surface there lay a shapeless mass of charred and blackened meat. For a moment they believed they had discovered a large number of unfortunate victims. The sight was so revolting and re-pulsive that they fell back in horror. This action excited the curiosity of the mor-bid crowd that hugged the ropes, eager to see some new and sickening sight. The workmen returned to the task, and as the first plece of meat was brought to the surface there arose from the morbid men and women who pressed the ropes an excited and suppressed hubbub. When they learned it was not human fiesh there was a buzz and hum of disappointment. The charred carcasses were those of sheep and not men. It was the contents of a refrigerator.

A NEW DANGER.

A huge derrick has been erected to aid the workmen in removing the debris. The meats machine, being kind particularly as a digging first piece of meat was brought to the surface

A NEW DANCER.

A huge derrick has been erected to aid the workmen in removing the debris. The meats and vegetables that were stored in the great storage house are beginning to sour and decay in the rays of the scorching sun, and unless it is soon removed an epidemic of some malignant variety will spring up from the ashes of the deadly pyre. Already the odor is becoming so fearful the men find it dimcult to work for any consecutive length of time in the ruins. The heat of the sun and the steinch combined are too much for human beings to endure.

A gang of railway laborers are at work clearing the side-track which ran past the place of rubbish and flat cars will soon be run in to haul out the rubbish and wreckage.

The only means the workmen have to guide them to where the bodies lie is the odor, and as there is so much meat in the ruins they are often misled.

STILL MISSING.

In addition to Mr. Blenhuber the following persons are still missing:

JOSEPH CAMPBELL, a carpentar; seen in the

BERNARD MURPHY, boilermaker; seen to enter the building during the progress of the hrs.

To-day, with the exception of a few thousand morbidy curious people, the visitors gave the scene of Monday's awful disaster a wide berth. The great majority did not care to stand afar off and look at the place where so many brave men sacrificed their lives in the discharge of their duty. To them the very thought of the place was a sickening thought, and they sought the beauties and attraction in other parts of the grounds that the thought might be driven away.

Dr. Robinson, chief of the ambulance corps at the ruins, said he believed many bodies would yet be found in the debris and that the loss of life would prove greater than at first supposed. He would not be surprised if many people were to come during the next few days inquiring for friends who had been visiting the Fair and who had not been heard from since the day of the awful disaster.

At noon the English military and band now giving exhibitions of military life at the Fair marched over to the ruins of the fire. Here they drew up outside of the fire. Here they drew up outside of the fire line and a salute was fired in bonor of those who had lost their lives. The band then played a dirge, after which the company departed for their headquarters. The search went on slowly during the morning. No more bodies had been recovered up to 11:30 this afternoon.

Contributions to the fund for the benefit of the fire men's families are coming in rapidly, nearly \$2,000 being received this morning. The amount collected up to last night amounted to \$4,555, which added to 10.043 subscriptions makes the total fund \$6,504. To this will be added the receipts for this afternoon's performance of the Military Tournament. The fund will probably reach plo,000 by night.

HOW THE DEATH TRAP WAS SPRUNG.

ong. Arcitect Burnham says that if the colliding had been constructed as it was hanned tie fire would never have occurred. The fact that the building had caught fire vice before within thirty days at the same incaled that water.

canceled helf written policies on the building on account of the unfinished smokestack, was not a lufficient incentive for the company to remove the cause of danger by placing the last section in the top of the stack, in order to have it pass through the roof instead of terminating within three feet of a mass of pine lumbe. Mr. McDonaid denies that the fire startedat the top of the stack.

The archiect's plans of the building show that the stack was built of iron and stood in the center of the high tower of the building on a brick passail ten feet in height. It was seven feet in diameter at the bottom and five feet at the top. It was lined with fire brick to theheight of seventy feet and above that there was no lining. The stack was strong, being built of boiler iron, it was self-supporting and stood in the center of a shaft twenty-two set square which noted as a ventilator for th boiler room in the basement. The twelve-oot shaft through which this stack passed erminated in the colonnade just stack passed hrough the colonnade and terminated just mader the roof of the dome.

Pataland Criminal Riumper. Here the arhitect's plans call for what is known as a "himble," which is practically a section of he stack that was to connect with the mail portion and extend on up-ward through the roof of the dome. The "thimble" was six inches larger in diameter than the stack and was to slip over it, forming a bood-lie protection. The space be-tween the twowas to be filled with asbestoe, and the fide if the "thimble" was to take up the expansion of from in the high stack as well as te carry the smoke and sparks out-side the roof.

The thimble was never put in place, althous, it is said that

Mr. Blenhuber reached Chicago some days ago from Marquette and had spent most of his time at the Fair Grounds. He was specially interested in cold storage plants, and

aught in the big fire trap. Louis J. Frank, a pipeman who jumped from the tower, died this morning at Emer-gency Hospital in the Fair Grounds. He was among the men who were caught on the and jumped to the roof below. His face and head were bruised and the man uffered severe internal injuries. He had een in a delirious condition at the hospital since the fire. He, in his delirium, called on

moments before the fatal leap. The weary search of the ruins of the cold storage building still continues, but with very poor success. The inextricable confusion of the wreckage, caused by the network of iron and rods, makes the work very borious and slow, and the search can hard ly be completed before the end of the week.

NOT HUMAN FLESH.

A rumor that eleven more bodies had been iscovered in the ruins was untrue and ap pears to have been founded on the discovery of a large amount of refrigerator meat that

JOSEPH CAMPBELL, a carpenter; seen in the building a few moments before the tower

fell.

R. A. DRUMMOND, Superintendent of Harter Electric Co., seen near base of tower just before it fell.

ARCHIE MCARTHUR, 10 years old, employed in the building; seen near the elevator just as the tower fell.

BERNARD MURPHY, boilermaker; seen to enter the building during the progress of the are.

Rathbun, represiting the United States Fish Commission and Dr. William Wakeham, in charge of the Canadian fisheries, from a joint commission which is now at work conducting some interesting investigations and maing surveys in the St. fawrence and along the coast. This work will require some years for its completion and is intended to provide the necessary data and scientific infemation upon which both Governments ca. Dase legislation for the protection of the fishing industries and the proserving of the food fishes that abound in those waters. Appresent the commission is giving its attetion to a study of the mackerel, which some of the most important catches of that reion. It is the latention of the spawning seads and habits of the various fish and study theeffects of other businesses upon the fishers, notably the work of lumbermen in tocking up the tributary streams and filling the channels with refuse matter. Only a fw species of fish can be studied successfully at a time, and necessarily considerabe time would be consumed before the investigation is completed. The results obtained fill be made known in the shape of report and recommendations to Congress and ps Canadian Government with the end in we that each Government will enact simils laws protecting the fish and their spawing grounds, limiting the fisheries and otherwise regulating the business so as to produce the most favorable results. It is not hown yet whether the cod lisheries on the Grand Banks will be investigated or tot. WASHINGTON, J. C., July 13.—John B. Waddill of Springhal has filed application at the Treasury Department for clerk to the Super-intendent of Construction of Panils Buildings.

CALLED HIM A LIAR.

James L. Blair Assaulted in His Office by John M. Glover.

THE TROUBLE CAUSED BY THE SUIT AGAINST MR. GLOVER'S BONDSMEN.

Mr. Glover Objected to Mr. Ed Robert Acting as Attorney in the Shepley Litigation-His Statements About an Agreement Denied by Mr. Blair-Both Gentlemen Beticent.

Attorney James L. Blair called John M Slover a liar and Mr. Glover assaulted Mr. Slair, is the story being told in legal circles. The occurrence happened two days ago in Mr. Blair's private office, and aside from a few people in the ante-room there were no witnesses. The story as told by an eye witness would seem to indicate that out for the intervention of outsiders something might have come of the encounter be

DID NOT WANT ROBERT. On the day of the assault Mr. Glover entered Mr. Blair's office and the two chatted for a well as to carry the smoke and sparks outside the roof.
The thimble was never put in place,
although it is said that the material for its
construction wis on the ground. When the
fire had burned sway some of the nearest
wood-work, as I had done twice before, the
falling brands commenced to drop alongside
the stack and isside the 12-foot shaft that
inclosed it. The side of the shaft was perfectly smooth sit was lined with matchel
pine flooring. The burning wood found no
lodging place util it fell to the bottom of
the shaft and the base of the stack, and this
accounts for thesudden bursting on all sides
of the fire which destroyed the tower and
sent the firemento death.

Paniliss of The DEAD. noment, when Mr. Glover opened business by demanding that the suit of \$50,000 against his bondsmen be dismissed. Mr. Blair, who is attorney for the Union Trust Co., who are the plaintiffs in the case the suit growing out of their becoming the administrator of the Glover and Shepley estate, refused. Mr. Glover then asked wh and was told by Mr. Blair that Mr. E. S. Robert was the attorney in the case and that Mr. Blair had nothing to do with it. Mr. Glover then stated that he had an agreement with the officers of the company whereby Mr. Robert was not to

handle the case. Mr. Glover was seated on the same side of Mr. Glover was seated on the same side of the table as Mr. Blair and when he made this statement Mr. Blair denied it and Mr. Glover Immediately denounced Mr. Blair's statement as false. Mr. Blair then told Mr. Glover that he lied in so many words. People in the outer office expected hostilities to begin at once, but they did not. Mr. Glover replied with a sarcastic remark and took his hat and started for the door.

avenue and Sange street.
Burton Fage-Widow and children at 4422
Champiain avenue.
John Smith-Family at 1421 Wentworth THE ASSAULT. Just as he reached the sill he stopped, turned on his heel, and walking back to Mr. Blair's desk, shook his fan in Blair's face and told him he would make him sweat for his remark. Mr. Blair made some remark about the weather making people sweat and Mr. Glover threw himself on him with the fercetty of a tiger. Both his bands clutched the throat of his antagonist and his body pinioned one of Mr. Blair's arms. himself on him with the fercetty of a tiger. Both his hands clutched the throat of his antagonist and his body pinioned one of Mr. Blair's arms.

The chair in which Mr. Blair was sitting is one that tilts backward, and Mr. Glover bore him back against the wall. Mr. Blair in the meantime was not idle and used his right to some advantage upon the head and neck of Mr. Glover. The parties were separated by people in the outer office and Mr. Glover, when seen this morning, refused to talk about the affair and said it was nobody's business. Mr. Blair was also averse to talking and said it was private business, stating that he didn't think it was very creditable to Mr. Glover. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jay 12.—Mr. Jasper P. Bradley, Consul at southampton, England, sends some very interesting information to the State Department about the use of American agricultual implements in that

WITH A CARVING KNIFE.

Wilton Fisher Stabs His Wite S.

Mrs. Alice Fisher of 708 North Fifteentl street this morning secured a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Milton Fisher, on a charge of assault to kill. Last Sunday week the pair quarreled k the pair trivial matt matter, over some she claims her husband attacked her with a carving knife, with which he stabbed her several times about the head and shoulders, inflicting very painful wounds. Fisher is now living at 2818½ Wash street, and has, it is said, threatened to kill his wife should she canse his aver-

use his arrest. JONES ONLY BLUFFING.

Not Much Credence Placed in His Threats to Execute the Choctaws. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—The report from Caddo, I. T., published this morning to the effect that Gov. Jones had stated the Choctaws under sentence of death for murder would surely be shot is discredited at the Interior Department. Gen. Armstrong, the Acting-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said Interior Department. Gen. Armstrong, the Acting-Commissioner of Indian Affairs, said to-day that he did not believe that Gov. Jones had made the statement ascribed to him, and further, that he did not believe the Governor intended ever to shoot those under sentence, except possibly a few of the more desperate ring leaders. Secretary Hoke Fmith, who is now making a tour of the West, could not be reached, but it is believed that he has no fear whatever that Gov. Jones will so far disregard the wishes of the Fresident and himself as to execute the sentence passed upon the nine Choctaws. From an official source it is estimated that in case Gov. Jones insists upon the judgment of the Choctaw Court being carried out the Government might withdraw the protection of the troops, when the Locks adherents would make short work of releasing the prisoners. However, not rouble is anticipated as it is not thought that the Governor will deem it expedient to ignore the expressed wishes of the President in this matter, especially as it has been broadly intimated that there are grave doubts as to whether the prisoners received a fair and legal trial. It is very pointedly said that it is only the presence of the United States troops at Antiers that keeps Gov. Jones in his seat, and that he is in no condition to make threats against the United States for the rival faction would probably clean him out in short order if the protection of the United States were withdrawn. THE FIR COMMISSION.
WASHINGTON, D.D., July 12.—Prof. Richard
Rathbun, representing the United States
Fish Commission, and Dr. William Wake-

DEATH OF CHARLES BUSH.

An Old and Well-Known Bailroad Man on the Michigan Central. JACKSON, Mich., July 12.—Charles B. Bush, Superintendent of the Middle Division of the Michigan Central Railroad, died early this morning from apoplexy after a few hours' lliness. Mr. Bush was 61 years old and has been connected with the Michigan Central ever since he was 17 years old.

DEATH OF MRS. NOAH BOBNETT.
UOLUMBIA, MO., July 12.—Mrs. Noah Robnett, agod 67 years, died here to-day at the
home of her son-in-law. Moss P. Parker. She
was well known in several Missouri counties.

SULLIVAN, Ill., July 12.—Europe Hendricks, one of the pioneer settlers of Moultrie Conn-ty, died at the age of 85. He settled here in IRSI. He was a relative of the late Vice-Presi-dent Hendricks.

Missouri Dentists.

EXCRLISION SPRINGS, Mo., July 13.—There was a fairly good attendance of dentists to-day. At last night's meeting Dr. M. W. Stiner of St. Joe was suspended for advertis-Stiner of St. Joe was suspended for advertising more freely than the code permits.
The city is full of rumors concerning the drowning of Dr. Fraker. Some say he is yet alive. He was insured for \$55,000. The insurance companies will contest the case unsured for \$55,000.

CIRCUIT COURT NEWS.

According to papers filed in the Circuit ourt this forencon H. O. Craig has a griev-nce against H. O. Tebbetts. His wall is as blows: "Plaintiff for his cause of action says that on May 22, 1888, at Mexico, Andrian Co., Mo., he sold and Mexico, Andrian Co., Mo., he sold and delivered to defendant one horse called 'Rooster' at and for the price of \$50, and that defendant then and there received said horse and shipped him to St. Louis and agreed and promised to pay plaintiff for the same the sum of \$60. Defendant still retains said horse, but has failed and refused to pay the purchase price, although often requested to do so. Wherefore defendant prays judgment."

Wills Probated.

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John Richter's will was probated this foremoon. He gives his wife, Magdalena Richter,
for life, certain real estate at Lucky and
Sarah streets. At her death the same is to go
to his stepdaughter. Catherina C. Wendberg,
in fee, The residue of the estate he gives
absolutely to his wife, whom he names as
executrix without bond, Testator brought
up the following children and he gives them
each it: Charles Richter, Mahnida Braun,
Emily McBurney, Magdalena Albers and Rosa
Flint.

Rudolph Hatto leaves all his estate to his
wife, Louisa Hatto, for her natural life, and Filst.

Rudolph Hatto leaves all his estate to his wife, Louisa Hatto, for her natural life, and at her death it is to descend to his daughter Annie and his son Freddie, to whom he bequeaths \$5 each.

This morning Judge Valliant fixed the bond of C. C. Nicholis, assignee of the Hoyis estate, at \$22,000. Although the assets of the estate deducting liabilities are the greater estate deducting insolutions are the part of \$100,000 the bond was fixed at double the amount which the assignee would probably handle. His receipts will be wholly rentals; the restals of the property are \$20,000 a year, but nearly \$5,000 has been collected in advance by the assignor, leaving the probable collection of 55,000 has been collected in advance by the assignor, leaving the probable collection of the assignee at \$14,000 to \$16,000.

Mr. C. W. Taussig, attorney for the assignee, stated that already steps had been taken to sell some of the deeds of trust, and a meeting of creditors would soon be called to see if money could not be advanced to pay interest and avert the sale, or possibly to agree upon a sale of one of the equities in order to get money to pay some of the pressing obligations.

Used His Knife Freely.

A warrant charging assault with intent to till was issued to-day against James Pettis, kill was issued to-day against James Pettis, colored, living at Tenth and Fillmore streets. About 9:80 o'clock last night Pettis, who is about 28 years old, had a dispute with a negro named Henry Allen about his own age in the rear of Tefth's saloon at 6308 South Broadway over a can of beer. Pettis was knocked down with a stone by Allen and bitten on the left breest and on the left arm. He drew a pocket-knife and cut Allen on the head, over the left eye, under the left eye and stabbed him through the right hand. Pettis was arrested by Officer O'Brien, Allen's injuries are not dangerous.

Mrs. Julia Palbecitti of 1111 North Thirteenth treet this morning applied to Assistant rosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for Prosecuting Attorney Estep for a warrant for the arrest of her husband, Dominick Palbecitti, on the charge of desertion. She claims that they have been married over seven years and have three children, the youngest of whom is 15 months old. She says that she always lived inhpily together until a short time ago when her husband became infatuated with another woman. July 6 last, she alleges, he left her, and she claims that he is now living with the woman at the corner of Fifth and Wash streets. The warrant was issued.

Inventories of Estates.

Inventories of several estates were filed in the Probate Court to-day: Charles F. Stumpf's estate consists o

777.90 in cash.

The estate of Carrie Levy, a minor, consists of a \$1,000 certificate in Briat Britt Lodge and a \$600 certificate in United Brotherhood Lodge.

Dora Doerr's estate is \$65.50 in household goods.

Overbeck Secures an Order This morning Judge Valliant granted Jos eph L. Overbeck's application for an order on the Recorder of Voters to open the ballot

was incorporated this morning. The capi-tal is \$40,000—all paid, and the stock is held by David Fentress, 150 shares; L. W. Day, 150 shares; J. C. MacLaughlin, 100 shares.
This forenoon the Continental National
Bank swore out an attachment for \$785.55
against M. V. Armstrong.
The following men were naturalized in No.
5 this morning: Joseph Neker, Switzerland;
Robert Dunbar, Ireland; Antonio Poxto.
Italy.

taly.

This morning Judge Valliant granted oseph L. Overbeck's application for an orier on the Recorder of Voters to open the sailot boxes and determine the result of the lection for House of Delegates in the wenty-seventh Ward. Overbeck questions fichael J. Casey's right to a seat in that ody.

dy.
In the case of Alfred Vallat vs. Lizzle Rusin the case of Alfred Vallat vs. Lizzle Rusil tal, the separate answer of Lizzle Rusil was filed and the plaintiff was ordered
y Judge Valliant to pay 18,918,50 into court
application of Lizzle Russell.
This morning the Fullar Warren comon application of Lizzie Russell.

This morning the Fuller & Warren company began two suits on account against the O'Connor & Harder Furnace and Range Co., one for \$1,700 and the other for \$1,130.

The case of Manion vs. Manion, a brothers' quarrel over a saloon business at 2011 South Jefferson avenue, was laid over till to-morrow by Judge Valliant.

In Court-room No. 5 the case of the estate of Murdock & Dickson, motions in arrest and for new trial were filed.

SPRINGFIELD'S PUBLIC BUILDING." Bids for Interior Finishing and Plumbing Opened To-Day.

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Washinoros, D. C., July 12.—Bids for the interior finishing and plumbing on the Springfield (Mc.) public buildings were opened to-day. Following are the bidders: Anderson Bros., St. Louis, 39, 679; Robert Mitchell Furniture Co., Cincinnati, O., 832.—800. Daniel Driscoll, Washington. 385, 700; Cake & Peck, Leavenworth, Kan., 833.—819; A. Blumenthal, Chicago, Ili., 388.—441; W. H. Sternberg, Wiehita, Kan., 548.—77; James Shover, Indianapolis, Ind., 377,77; Benjamin Dyde, Ohicago, 377,809; Norman Shriver, Chicago, 383,800; Henry Spank, Erle, Pa., 87,700; M. P. Skully, Cincinnati, O., 525,628; Hobert Anderson, Springfield, 331,800; L. L. Lesch & Son, Chicago, 830,858.

DR. HOLT REINSTATED.

His Statement Regarding the Bald-Headed Pensioner Has Been Verified.

Washington, July 12.—Dr. Warner Holt of Missouri, who was dismissed by Commissioner Raum on March 3 last from his position as clerk of class 3 in the Pension Office because he had stated to Representative Tarsney during the last Congress that pensions had been granted for baidness, was to-day reinstated, the substantial truth of his statement having been as certained.

Judge Blatchford's Interment. First York, July 12.—The body of Associate Fusice Samuel Ristchford of the United States Supreme Court was laid away in the samuel of the United States Supreme Court was laid away in the same would be suppressed to the same of the sam

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PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, PETERS CHATS PRO

Pension Cla

WITHRARD AWEAR HE IS "RICKEY DAW BENTON OF TENNESSEE.

Born, Reared and Served a Be

Shiloh, more than thirty years cident of the day at the Ill Asstated in yester

To-day the Government put the stand who swore positive prisoner at the bar is Daniel Be prisoner at the bar is Day n the criminal ment; that he was convicted of ing and served a term in the Per

Benton from his birth and could not be taken. The claimant had a wound or head which he claims was received in battle of Shiloh. The mark of xhibited in court to-day, and

similar injury, but that it was received by the fall of a stick of timber while he was a carpenter's helper in building a barn.
One of the sensations of the trial will be sprung when Newby's oldest brother goes into the witness box.

While most all of the relations of the claimant, among them the wife and mother of the ex-soldier, have accepted him as the real Newby, this oldest brother stands out against him.
This brother said to the Post-Disparant correspondent to-day:
"I knew Bill Newby for thirty years. We played together and we fought together. I knew him so well that I could not be inistaken if I was to see him. But as God is my judge that man is not Bill Newby."
His brother's name is Pressly. He is strong in his denunciation of the claimant. "Why," said he, "ought I not to know my own brother' Bill was light complected, with light har, almost a tow head, and he had soft, blue eyes.

Government.
There is considerable feeling between the considerable feeling between the county with and, while each at first declared the mistaken, they now charge each other

WITNESSES DISAPPEAR.

Peculiar Turn in the Case of Mid-

the death of Mrs. Alice Jo died at her residence, 2708 Eads April 28 last, it is alleged, from the a criminal operation performed by Mrs. rietta Bamberger, nee Kinsle, a miliving at 919 Chouteau avenue, by the terious disappearance of the woman's band and two other important witnes the case. At the inquest held April 28 the jury found that Mrs. Jones had dis acute septic metritis, caused by criminal operation performed by midwife Kinzle. The evidence was of most direct and conclusive nature. most direct and conclusive as This morning the case was i Grand-jury. Yesterday a Dep sent out to serve subponna nesses who testified at the principal withosses summone E. Jones the woman's husbal nesses who testified at the inquesprincipal witnesses summoned were E. Jones, the woman's husband, lives kads avenue; Ellen Van Duyne of 16 avenue and Mrs. Addie Becket, 71 avenue. A return of "not found" was made in each in The police are inclined to that a bold attempt is being made to that a bold attempt is being made to rigid examination. It is regarded pecially singular that the victim's he should have disappeared, leaving no this whereabouts.

CHARGED WITH BIGAMT.

John T. Frazer Arrested on Con the Girl He Wronged.

John T. Frater, a carpenter living at Madison street, was arrested by the prestorday upon suspicion that he was a mist. The arrest was made on information of his wife's tives. A year ago, it apperatures a second marriage was arrested on a choof seducing a young girl named Jennie under promise of marriage. Walle the was pending in the courts he settled a marrying her, but, it is alleged, has nilved with or supported her. Beer rumors reached her relatives, with whe was living, that he had man again. They reported the matter to the living with another woman, whose he was living, that he had man again. They reported the matter to the living with another woman, whose he could not be learned, at 7718 Ladison state if Frater had married or not. She was arrested was released this morning, as no evident a second marriage could be discovered.

BEER AT DINNER.

REARTY GREETING ACCORDED CAPT. ANDERSON AND CREW.

ip's Advent Than When the Caravels ie - The Stanch Little Vessel alled in Mid Shouts of Throngs and

coaco, July 12.—Even more hearty than creeting accorded a week ago to the rels was the welcome that went out to-coapt. Magnus Anderson and his crew s Viking ship. When the striped sall of historic boat made in the like-of the Gokstab-Find, which ight Lieut. Erickson to the Western id, 500 years before the advent of Columthe lake front on the long stretch from to the sturdy Norsemen and their The Viking was me on by a big naval procession. rd the latter were Royal Norwagia cers of the World's Fair. Behind Congressmen J. F. Aldrich, Lawrence an, Julius, Goldseer, Allen, Durber al other prominent citizens. Th d States steamship Blake, and follow came twenty more steam and sail uth, with Mayor Harrison and City Council, the steamer Cycle Norwegian Old Settlers' Socitreend several other big boats with ntatives of various organizations very vessel in the procession was draped inbow fashion, with the flag of Norway no the stars and stripes in the ascendent Viking ship was met by the fleet of inston and was greeted with a thunder of and music from the bands. A Norwegian song from th om the queer cannon on Capt. Ander raft. The Captain and his crew were

welcome and was responded to with a broadside from the queer cannon on Capt. Anderson's craft. The Captain and his crew were
then taken on board the Ivanhoe. Royal
Commissioner of Norway Rayner stood on
the stern to receive them and in behalf of his
country extended them a royal welcome.
There was some more enthusiasm and then
after luncheon was served the Norsemen in
the cable. After this the hearty sailors were
rowed back to this ship and the golden
dragon's head at the prow began to plow its
way to Jackson Park.
When the Van Buren street pier had been
reached a hait was made, and after the
crowed in waiting had yelled itself hoarse,
Mayor Harrison, from the deck of the City of
Inluth bade welcome to the nineteenth century Viking in the
name of the City of Chicago,
dwelling upon the bravery of their ancestors and extending to them the freedom of
the city. From the prow of the Gokabs-Find
the Captain made a brief address in response
accepting for this crew the welcome made
by the Meyor of the World's Fair city.
After the speech-making there was another
salute from the wichigan and the journey to
Jackson Park was resumed. One hear later
and the Viking ship's long trip was over, and
she was nestling close to the mighty
battle-ship lilinois. The reception
at the Fair Grounds was on
the same general programme observed
upon the arrival of the caravels last week.
Capt. Anderson and his crew were escorted
to the stand in the Grand Plaza, where
Director-General Davis extended a welcome
in behalf of the Exposition and several other
speeches of congratuidtions were delivered.

THE LITERARY CONGRESS.

The proceedings of the various literary
congresses which opened yesterday at the

THE LITERARY CONGRESS.

The proceedings of the various literary congresses which opened yesterday at the Art Building were resumed to day. In the Philological Department Prof. Richard Garbe of Konigsourg, Germany, discussed through the medium of a paper the connection between Indian and Greek philosophy, while Prof. Michael Beal of College de France, Paris, laid down some canons of etimology investigation.

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In the Folk Lore Department Dr. S. H. Peabody, chief of the Department of Liberal Arts at the World's Fair, officiated as American President and the Marquis Arngino, the Indian Commissioner General, as Foreign Prosident. The session opened with the reading of a profoundly interesting paper on the symbolism of the vase in mythology, ideography, language, hagiography, literature and folk fore, the author being Dr. Stanley Pratt. Professor Royal Lyces Nyasso, Sesare, Anunco, Italy. Another paper by the Marquis Colocci of Italy told something about the folk fore of South American Indians, and addresses upon folk fore in general were made by Thomas Wilkinson of Madagascar and Dr. Monseer of Relgium. In the congress of authors, the attendance was large and the introduction of the distinguished writer, Walter Besant, as the presiding officer was greeted with applause. The general subject of discussion was the rights and interests of authors, and this from an English point of view furnished a text for the opening address of the president. Maurice Thompson of Indiana spoke upon the relations between authors and publishers in the United States, and some general considerations of publishing were presented through the medium of a paper by Sir Frederick Pollock, Chairman of the British Society of Authors.

In the Congress of Historians, Prof. Bernard Moses of California spoke of the economic conditions which prevailed in Spain in the Strieth at the World's Fair was ordered out of the buildings under penalty of confiscation, said yesterday: "We have not sold and delivered any portion of our exhibit at the World's Fair was ordered out of the buildings under penalty of confiscation, said yesterday: "We have not sold and delivered any portion of our exhibit at the Fair. Our plan was to give desiring purchasers of our watches a slip upon par ment of \$1.00. The goods were de livered sither at

URUGUAT'S APPROPRIATION.

MONTEVIDEO, July 12.—The Uruguay Congress has made an appropriation of an additional \$10,000 for the exhibit of Uruguay at the World's Fair.

The barbecue and auction sale of lots at s Soto, Mo., July is, will be an interesting fair. Any having an eye to good invest-ents will take advantage of this sale. trains daily between St. Louis and to. Bee our add.

A \$55,000 Blaza

Curcago, July 12. - Fire caused by an explo ion in the melting-room of the American Varnish Co.'s works at 800 to \$15 North Branch street, at 10 o'clock this morning, destroyed machinery, buildings and stock valued at \$55,000. The Johnson Chair Co.'s lumber yards, adjoining, were damaged to the ex-tent of \$5,000. The losses are fully covered by languages.

WILL WATT FOR MAIN.

Fr. Francis Finn, S. J., son of Mr. and Mrs.

city.

Fr. Henry Calmer, S. J., is in the city, giving a retreat. He will, at its conclusion return to Cincinnati, where he has been located
for the past five years.

Fr. Hanhauser, Professor of the First Academic of St. Xavier's College, has gone for his

The Southern Illinois Chautauqua Assem

bly at Chautauqua Heights, Chester, Ill., will open next Tuesday, the 18th inst., and continue until the 27th inst. The superin-

rectors of departments are Prof. N. Co.

Stewart, music; Rev. J. R. Montgomery, memory training; Miss Elizabeth Holbrook, physical culture; Miss Eugenia Williamson, efcountion and delsarte; Miss Lizzie Rosbrough, kindergarten; Rev. D. M. Hazlett, C. L. S. C. round table; Rev. S. M. Morton, church forum; Mrs. D. M. Hazlett, planist; Rev. J. B. McCuish, Sabbath-school normal.

Presbyterian Notes.

Rev. Dr. Brooks. pastor of the Washington

venue Presbyterian Church, is summering

the Mid Continent, left last night for Wiscon-sin, where he will spend the summer with his family. In his Northern cottage Dr. Williams will prepare material for his paper,

The Young Men's Sodality Union held their

streets. The Secretary reported a balance in

the treasury of \$1,000. Rev. Fr. Fenion of the Visitation Parish and Mr. O'Neil Rya delivered addresses. Music and recitation completed the programme.

Epworth League Concert. The concert for the benefit of the Enworth

Class, given last evening by the young mer

success. Miss Clara Assmann, Miss Alice Helmet, Mr. J. B. Cozzens, the Venetian Mandolin Club and a set of phonographs de-lighted the large audience.

SIGNED THE SCALE.

ones & Laughlins Come, to Terms-Largest Mill in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 12 .- Both the iron and

steel wage scales were signed last evening by

in Pittsburg, employing about 4,000 men. No

time has been fixed for starting the works, but it is believed they will be put in operation early next week. Jones & Laughlins' action

is taken as an indication that a satisfactory

is taken as an indication that a satisfactory settlement will be reached at the conference between the iron manufacturers and the Amaigamated Association to be held next Monday. The scale agreed upon calls for reductions ranging from 5 to 28 per cent. The new scale, however, does not seriously decrease the earnings of the workmen. The Finday Rolling Mill Co. has also signed the Amaigamated scale.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 12.-Fifty or more women, wives of the striking coal miners, with their husbands in the back-

ground, this morning, surrounded the top of the Home coal mine, where a number of non-

union men had returned to work, to persuade as many of the pit-men as possible to come back into the ranks of the strikers. They secured a dozen converts. The mine operators, fearing trouble from the masculiae contingent in consequence of the success in gaining recruits, called on the sheriff and police, who ordered the strikers to disperse. This the miners accordingly did.

CONTINUE THE STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, Kan., July 12.-In a conventio

of 115 delegates, representing 2,900 striking

STAND FOR THE OLD SCALE. Youngstown, O., July 12.—Secret meetings are being held here by the several lodges of

pose of protesting against any reduction in the scale as adopted at the national conven-tion in Pittsburg. The members of the Finishers' Union are a unit in standing up for the old scale and assert that any conces-sions looking to a reduction will not be con-sidered in the Mahoning Valley.

Hard Time Getting Married.

About a fortnight ago John T. Schraer, he

ing at 1803 Montgomery street, applied for a license to marry Annie E. Beinback, at 2711 Biair avenue. He represented himself to be 21 years old, but the marriage license ciert deemed him to be much younger and refused the license. Yesterlay they applied for a license at Believille and were also request.

Jones & Laughlins. This is the largest m

of Union M. E. Church, was a pronou

at Harbor Point, Mich.

tendent is Rev. D. M. Hazlett and the

Concerns Arrested at Boston.

THEIR SCHEMES WERE DRIQUE AND VERY VAR-REACHING.

ised Many Credulous and Caroless Bankers - Mr. John Dessey Found Guilty of Common Assault-A Sheriff Murdered-Crimes and Criminals.

The appointment of Bay. Fr. Timothy Dempsey, assistant pastor of the Holy. Angels, in consequence of the removal of Fr. Foley, was a surprise for Rev. Fr. Phelan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel at Baden, who thought several weeks ago that Fr. Dempsey had been directed by the Archbishop to become his, Fr. Phelan's, assistant. When Fr. Phelan saw in last evening's Post-Disparch a copy of the letter ordering Fr. Dempsey to report to Fr. Kleity for duty at the Holy angels, he said that he asked the Archbishop three times last honday whether he had appointed Fr. Dempsey assistant to Fr. Kleity. The Archbishop said not yet. Fr. Dempsey's published letter of appointment bears date of July 4. Fr. Phelan was naturally guite displeased, as he is in sore need of an assistant. Besides his church at Baden he has to attend to the spiritual wants of the Catholics at Fergueno and Spanish Poud, each six miles in different directions from his home, and he has also to officiate at the burish in Calvary Cometery. "I have done without an assistant for two months now, but I will not ask the Archbishop for an assistant again. I will wait until Bishop Kain comes." masquerading under different names have come to grief by the arrest of two men by pelice inspectors. The concerns have been known as "White, Newton & Stockbridge, bankers and commercial brokers," and "C. H. Thompson & Co., commission merchants." It is alleged that they have victimized several banks in this and other States. ized several banks in this and other States. The names given by the men under arrest are J, R. Fuller and H. C. Arnold. There John Finn of this city, has arrived in the city from Woodstock, Md., where he was ordained about a week ago. Fr. Finn will be permanently located at the Jesut College of St. Xayier's on Grand avenue and West Pine street. He celebrated mass at Cabanne on Monday morning, for the first time in this city. was a third member in the scheme when the officers made the arrests, but when he saw the officers open the door he jumped from the second story window to the ground, and go-ing through an office, made his escape to the street. It has been the scheme to send let-ters from their establishment on Chat ham street, under the name of C. H. Thompson & Co., to the banks, with the representation that an agent from their house might call at the emic of St. Xavier's College, has gone for his summer vacation.

Fr. Eugene McGevney has come from De-troit, Mich., to give a retreat at the Convent of the Good Shepherd, on Seventeenth and Pine streets.

Rev. Fr. McErlane, assistant pastor of St. Xavier's, left on Sunday evening for Fort bmith, Ark., where he will give a retreat, re-turning to St. Louis about the 20th of this month. ank to which the letter was addressed and t was stated in the letter that if this was eash, as Thompson & Co. said it had a large account with White, Newton & Stockbridge, bankers. To substantiate their claim they inclosed a certificate from the bankers, show-ing that they were all secure. They were rinted on letter heads bearing the heads of the two alleged firms. Inclo ters would be a fac-simile of the agent who

> MILWAUKEE GRAND-JURY'S FINDINGS. MILWAUKEE, July 12.—The Grand-jury, which was convened to investigate the epidemic of fires in Milwaukee and also the failures of F. A. Lappen & Co. and the Plankinton Bank, reported to the court yesterday
> afternoon. It is now definitely known that
> the jury indicted all the officers and directors
> of the Plankinton Bank. They are: F. T.
> Day, President; Wm. Plankinton, VicePresident; Wm. H. Momsen, Cashier, and
> Eugene S. Eiliott, F. W. Noyes, C. L. Clason
> and Judge James G. Jenkins, directors,
> officers have gone out to make arrests.
> Lappen will undoubtedly be held for obtaining money under false pretenses.

pression made from a stamp that he was

supposed to carry. All this was done so

nicely that in many cases the swindle is said

Williams will prepare material for his paper, as usual.

Rev. Dr. J. W. Allen, president of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has sent his family to Poncha Springs, Colo., whither he will follow in August.

A union Presbyterian missionary meeting will be held at the Second Presbyterian Church, corner of Seventeenth street and Lucas place, on Sunday, July 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. Mr. J. P. Garvin, a missionary from Chill, is expected to be greent and other speakers will take part. Reports will also be given of the Montreal Convention and other matters of interest to Presbyterians will be taken up. An earnest invitation to attend is extended to all Presbyterian Endeavorers and all those who take an interest in their work. DEASET FOUND GUILTY. Parnellite member of Parliament for West Mayo, was found guilty of common assault. He was fined £25 and ordered to pay costs of the prosecution. Mr. Deasey was placed on trial on the charge of having indecently trial on the charge of naving indecently assaulted a 16-year-old servant girl named Ellen Lewis, employed in the house in which he lodged in Pimlico. He claimed that the incidents that led to the charge being made against him were the outcome of an accident. The jury, however, believed the prosecution to the extent that an assault had been committed, but not an indecent assault, as charged. They therefore brought in a verdict of common assault.

MURDERED A SHERIFF. Deputy Sheriff John W. Thomas of Mobile ounty was found yesterday in the village of Whistler, seven miles from Mobile. There were three bullet wounds on his body and his skull was crushed. The crime was traced to Gilbert J. Deace and John Ryan, two en-gineers, whom Thomas had arrested for a mihor offense. Deace and Eyan were cap-tured and locked up.

SECURED 6 CENTS.

MASCOUTAH, Ill., July 12. - Cracksmen forced an entrance into the Louisville & Nashville depot at Ashley last night, drilled a hole in a valuable safe and blew the door off, securing 6 cents for their labor. The job as done by experts. No clew

CRIMINAL BREVITIES. THROAT CUT.—Joe Elber, aged 30, was n Kansas City, Kan. BEAT HIS SON TO DEATH.—John Mullis of Mecklenburg County, N. C., beat his son, Julius, aged 12, so brutally that the boy died from his injuries.

PROVED AN ALIBI.—The negro arrested as wilan, Tenn., for complicity in the murder of the Ray sisters, proved an alibi and has been released. been released.

STOLE JEWELET.—While pretending to be examining a clock in J. W. Gibbs' jewelry store at Hannibal, Mo., two men stole a tray containing twenty-three rings, valued at \$1,000, and decamped.

A Maniac's Crimz.—A crazy man named Peobles seized J. W. Cates, near Palestine, Tex., and threw him into the water. He then took Cates' gun and shot him to death. ROBBED A BUTCHER.—Two men named Raily seized, bound and robbed John Town-vend, a butcher, of \$1,500, while he was out buying cattle near McAlister, I. T. buying cattle near McAlister, I. T.

AFTER HAMBERGER.—An attempt was made at Grand Forks, N. D., yesterday by a mob to lynch the murderer Bamberger, who gilled six of the Kreider family near Cando. The Sheriff took a bold stand, however, and prevented the hanging.

SHE THREW VITROL.—Minnie Stanton yesterday threw a viai of vitriol in the face of Charles Stansel in San Francisco. The woman claimed he owed her \$30 and would not pay it. yesterday, a resolution was passed requesting Prof. Henry Preserved Smith to retain his present relations wh Lane Seminary during the coming year, at with the understanding that he should be related from teaching pending his appail to the General Assembly. Prof. Smith tonce sent in his resignation as a profess; at Lane, to take effect Aug. 1. It was accepted after much wranging. Dr. E. D. Mogis was directed to give instructions in thelogy. The vacant professorship, including he chair occupied by Prof. Smith, were refered to a committee with power to act. Resolutions were adopted condemning the action of he General Assembly in practically ostracisty Lane from the Presbyterian neid.

GHASTLY WOUNDS.

The Dead Body of Farmer Wm. Campbell Found in the Road.

of 115 delegates, representing 2,900 striking coal miners, held here yesterday afternoon, it was unanimously agreed to continue the strike. The miners agreed to quietly walk out of their shantles and begin living in tents.

"The state of Kansas has enough tents to house all the miners evicted from their homes," said President Waiters.

"Do you mean that Gov. Lewelling will instruct his Adjutant-General to send the militia tents to Pittsburg?" was asked.

President Waiters smiled significantly. It is claimed that Gov. Lewelling's preedent for loaning out militia tents is an action of Gov. Hondley of Ohio some years ago. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 12.-The body Wm. Campbell, a young white farmer, was found in the road near Mint Springs, Madison Co., Ala., yesterday with glastly wounds in his neck and sides, as if made by a knife, and tuits of hair were in his hand, indicating that he had been in a desperate fight. When last seen alive Campbell was in company with another young farmer named John Walker, and both men were drinking. They had always been the best of friends and no difference is known to have existed between them. Walker has disappeared and it is thought that he murdered his companion in a drunken brawl.

Typhus Fever in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA. July 12.—Three cases of typhus fever have recently been discovered in this city, and the persons suffering from the disease have been sent to the Municipal Hospital. All three of the unfortunates are immigrants who came to this city within the past ton days from New York, having recently arrived from Europe.

Edward Oblendorf was arrested yesterday on a charge of petit larceny, and this morning a warrant was issued against him. For the past two weeks he has been employed by William Michel, an undertaker, at 2831 South Broadway. Yesterday, it is alleged, he stole two boxes of white pall-bearers' gloves from his employer. He was caught in the act and arrested.

ON SUCH LINES AS THE FOLLOWING DOES CRAWFORD'S RUN A CLEAR-OUT SALE!

Every one of the 52 Department Buyers of this Great House is pledged to get rid of every yard, every ounce and every item of Summer Goods in his stock, and he must keep his pledge or something will drop.

Just Now Bargains Are Dropping Thick and Fast

CRAWFORD'S.

Wash Goods.

12the yard.
40 pisces of Tokolon Henries, gray mixed
Sakeens, extra fine 12the yard, were 200 yard.
75 pieces fine domestic Zephyy fress Ginghams
746 yard, were 12the yard.

Men's Knit Underwear and Furnishings.

Men's Raibriggas Underwear in ream only, Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, new 70; were 50e.

Men's Fine imported French Bairiggas Shirts and Drawers, new 57c; were 55e.

Boys' Fine laundered More's riend Waists, all the new season of the Waist for 85c, our 86c quill our 50e striped Socks in edion, liste and slik mixed, about 100 dez, in all; sellig out at 25c pair.

Men's fancy Scotch Cheviot and Janneistte Shirts, in atripes and plaids; all sizes, no 50c; were 75c.

Men's Black Sateen Shirts, waranted fast colors, new 75c; were 51.

Druggists' Sundries.

Ladies' Knit Undervear. Western Boulevard. Ladies' fancy Egyptian Vess, Richellen ribbed ad drop-stitch, all shell-stitchid, new 81/gc, 19c and and drop-sitieh, all shell-stitched, now oue, a service of the stitched around Ladies in the stitched around need to the stitched around the s

CHAINED THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Unique Procedure to Secure Payment of

FINDLAY, O., July 12.—An outgoing freight train on the Fielday, Fort Wayne & Western

Railroad had just been made up and was ready for its tap this forenoon when County

Treasurer Show levied upon the engine and caboose to secure the payment of taxes, the amount due teing \$2,800. The road has paid no taxes for three years past. As the road is about to pass into the hands of a receiver,

and as Treasurer Shaw's official term is drawing to a close, he thought it was fime to be taking some action. The engine and ca-boose were chaintifast to the track and will remain so until the taxes are paid.

BATTLE OF THE BOYNE. Celebration by the trangemen of Chicago-A Big rocession. CHICAGO, July 12. The "Battle of the

Boyne" was celbrated to-day by the Orange men of Chicago with aparade and a picnic Nearly 10,000 men wer in the procession which, after marching through the down

town streets, proceede to the Wisconsin Central depot and too the train for Cly-bourn Park, where the pinic is being held.

During the afternoon seeches will be de-livered by a number of prominent Orange-men.

Park Concerts T-Morrow

concerts at Forest Park an Lafayette Park,

commencing at 4 o'clock a each place. At Forest Park the military bnd under the di

rection of Emil Vollrath wil render this programme:

March—"Washington Post ... Overture—"Tambourde Gale

March—'Washington Post
Overture—'Tambourde Gale'
Selection—'Lucia'
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Descriptive—'Dawn to Teight'
Selection—'Unework Lace sandwork
INTERMINSSIN
Overture—'Aula Lang sys'
Scene and Aria—'Il Trovatie'
O Mediey to ad Harrigan's Post
I Humoristic Poiss—'March Life'
Galop—'Sleightsde'

The programme for Lafvatte Pa

ollows:
Mareh—"Excursion"
Overture—"William Toll'
Flirtation—Morry War.
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Preserved Smin Resigns.

CINCINNATI, O., July 12—At a secret meeting of the Lane SeminaryPrustees, held here yesterday, a resolution was passed request-

Sold His Tife.

Four Courts lotes.

Arthur Sarber, a Union D pot cabman, was arrested at 6:45 o'clock his morning by

ROUDOUT, N. Y., July 12.-Edward H.

Wiegand

Plain Lawns, were 12the, in this sale at 6thc. Fine Sheer Striped Lawns, new styles, were 17thc, New 11c.

Foreign Striped and Plaid Lawns, were 25c and 30c. now 15c and 17thc.

Soft Mull Cord Checks, were 25c, now 12thc and Soft Mill Cord Checked and Striped Dimity, were for and Soc. now 27c and 33c. 45-in. fine Bleek Mull, extra quality, were 80c and 60c, now 82c.

Laces.

10 pieces 14-ineh Val. Lase Demi Flounes, now 20s s yard, was 40s a yard.
Point D'Izlande Laces, actual width 9 inehes; also real Torton Lace from 3 to 4 inehes, now go as 73sc a yard, were 25s and 124sa yard, mere 25s and 124sa yard.
Only a few pieces of were 85s and 31 s yard. Just hink, a Lace dress for \$2.10.
Ladies' Silk Bows with elastic, now 10s each, were 25s each, all shades.
White and Loru Lace Pillow Shams, now 25s a pair, were 50s a pair.

Avenue D.

All our \$2 and \$2.50 Fancy Skirtings now \$50c a yard, were \$5c.

All our \$2 and \$2.50 Fancy Skirtings go at 75c a yard wile they last.

Great reductions in our fine Nainsook Cambrid and Syliss \$6ts, three and four different widths, with insertions to match.

Riemnants at less than halt price.

Black and white French Sate.

Notions.

1,000 gross Fearl Dress Buttons. 4 holes, 23/26 lozen; were 71/2c a dozen. Cotton Wave Braids, 5c; were 20c a bunneh. Rabber Lined Dress Shields, 10c a pair: were 25c Gold and Silver Beits, 10c; were 25c. Silver Link Beits. 19c; were 25c each. Featherstitch Braids, 9-yard pieces, 10c; were 15 brauch.

CHARGES SEDUCTION.

Barkeeper Jacob Rodenheiser.

Pauline Morris of 2508 South Tenth stree

streets, on a charge of seduc

this morning applied to Assistant Prosecu

THE HOWERTON-KERR SCANDAL

Cards Published by the Wronged Hus band and the Betrayer.

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 12.—The card of Jo-

eph A. Howerton, which was made public

candal involving Jas. H. Kerr of Muir. Ky.,

and Mr. Howerton's wife. Sympathy here has been on the fence all the time, and hun-

dreds refuse to believe that Howerton was guilty of blackmail. The card this morning

shows that the friends of Kerr have taken advantage of Howerton's wife asking Kerr for money and called it blackmail. Howerton states that he never demanded money from Kerr, but merely told his wife after they had agreed to separate that as she had admitted Kerr was her seducer she should seel to the formatter.

admitted kerr was ner seatcer and another call on him for sustenance, which she did.

Kerr also published a card this morning contradicting the card of Howerton, and a tragedy is expected. Hudson and Brooks have gone to Cincinnati to find Mrs. Howerton, whose whereabouts is a mystery.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND.

He Did Not Accompany Mr. Jefferson on His Fishing Trip.

Buzzard's Bay, Mass., July 12.—The President decided not to accompany Mr. Joseph

ident decided not to accompany Mr. Joseph Jefferson on a fishing trip to Peter's Pond, in

Sandwich, this morning. At 9 o'clock, accompanied by Secretary of War Lamont and Surgeon General Bryant, he drove over to Bourne, where the party met Mr. Jefferson and his son at the junction of the road.

After a few minutes conversation Col. Lamont and Dr. Bryant jumped into the Jet-

this morning, has thrown new light on

Polks dot mulis, black grounds, at 715c, red from 20c.

100 pieces of plaid lawns, with polka dots, at The, reduced from 20c.
40-insh wool Grenadines, 15c, reduced from 40c.
Black and white French Sateens, new 15c, were S5c. Plaid Batiste, soft finish, pertsetly fast colors, 9c, were 25c.

Domestics.

20c. 10-4 unbleached heavy Sheetings, measure full, new 16c, were 20c. 10-4 bleached heavy Sheetings, now 16c, were 20c. 42-inch due bleached Fillow Cottons, now 84c were 114c.

Ladies' Suit Dept.

Girls' Gingham Dresses from 4 to 8 years for 50s, reduced from \$1.25. From 10 to 14 years for 50s, Girls' Gingham Dresses from 4 to 14 years for 51.25, reduced from \$2.50.

Boys Gingham Kill Sulta-For 45c, reduced from 15c, Por 75c, reduced from \$1.25. For \$1, reduced from \$1.25. Ladies' French Gingham Tea Gowns for \$2.00, re-duced from \$5,40. Ladies' Fine Percale Tea Gowns for \$1.90. re-duced from \$3.25. House Dresses in good quality called, garanteed has colors, for 85c, reduced from \$1.50.

DEATHS.

Pauline Morris Wants a Warrant Against Marriage, Birth and Death Notices, When inserted in the Post-Disparce, will be

NEW YORK WORLD or insertion in that journal, without extra or han so requested.

ALERS—On Tuesday, July 11, at \$p. m.,

ney streets, on a charge of seduc-tion. She states that, unknown to her parents, who are very respec-table people, she has been living with Roden-helser for some time past. She claims that he promised to marry her, and the wedding was to have taken place next september. Recently she discovered she was in a delicate condition and upon urging him to fulfill his promise sooner than the time set, claims thathe refused to have anything to do with her. About two weeks ago, she alleges, he became intimate with another woman and new refuses even to see her. She was told to return with witnesses, when a warrant would be issued. GARVEY—SARAH GARVEY, nee O'Malley, be-oved wife of John Garvey, July 11, at 9:20 p. m. Punerai will take pfice from family residence, 1005 Franklin avenue, Thursday, July 13, at 9:30

HIGGINS-Drowned, our darling boy, Harny Higgins, at Creve Cour Lake, on Tuesday, July 11. Funeral from the family residence, 15 South Twenty-first atreet, at 9 o'clock a. m., on Thursday, July 13, to St. John's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends of the family are invited to attend. MEAD-Entered into rest July 11 at 11:15 p. m.

at the residence of C. S. Eussell, 3954 Morgan street, Mns. PHORDE ECKER MEAD, wife of the late Edward Mead, aged 87. Funeral from St. Peter's Church, Olive and Grand

avenue, Thursday, 9:30 a. m. Interment private Please omit flowers.

B. Kny		1409 N. 10th
C. Wilburn		3108 Park a
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dis McCarthy		1728 Elliott a
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Clark		26184 Caroline s
ard Green		
A. Krimming	er	Neelyville, Me
A Brazier		1810 Bladle .
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PUBE 18-ET GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRT CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCKET \$9. ABOUT TOWN.

ferson carriage and were soon on the way to the fishing grounds. The President, with his driver, rode leisurely back to Gray Gables, where Mr. Cleveland will remain until he is ready for his next drive. INJURED BY A GASOLINE EXPLOSION. — Mrs. Josephine heccann was seriously if not fatally injured by a gasoline explosion as her home, 25% Adams street. Adams street.

DHOWNED IN THE RIVER.—While swimming near the Merchants' Bridge yesterday Fred Overkam, aged 24 years, was drowned. His body has not yes these recovered.

DROWNED HIMSELY IN A CHETERN.—Constreet a German of 60. Hving at 2593 Warren in the rear of the home at an early hour this morning. He had been drinking.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING WATER.—Addm Schmitz was arrested vesterday for stealing water from a fire ping at Virginia avenue and fistee street. This makes the fourth case and fise water Commissioner hopes with a few more convictions to stop the presence. A warrant for embezziement was issued this morning against Adair Randolph, a man who is said to do odd jobs about the boats of the Wiggins Ferry Co. Jane 10 last Tho mas O'Hara, an employe of the company, llving at 3231 California avenue, claims that he intrusted him with \$61, his month's salary, to take to his wife. O'Hara skipped out with the money and was not seen until yesterday, when he was arrested.

the presence.

HE FOOLED BRUCE.—Robert Bruce, a rail road man stopping at 408 South Twelfth street, accepted the invitation of a stranger to go ewimmin in the river y exterday at the food of Mound arrest while Bruce were the water the stranger axio while Bruce warm that 20 from his dother.

RELEASED ON BOND.

The Cochranes Secure Their Liberty Trouble Over Race-Horses. Josiah Cochrane and his son George, who were arrested at the South Side race track last night by Detectives Ziegler, Thomas Tracey and King, on warrants for grand lar-Tracey and King, on warrants for grand larceny sworn out in New Jersey by Zacharias Eyster, who arrived in the city last night with an officer from New Jersey to arrest the Cochranes were released on ball this morning. The eider Cochrane has a string of horses and fast winter his son George, at Gloucester N. J., mortraged Swamp Pox and Argenta to Eyster for 100. The eider Cochrane consulted an attorney and concluded that the horses were his, and his son had no right to mortgage them. He therefore shipped his horses to the Fair Grounds track, this city, and at the close of the meeting took them to the South Side track.

Eyster threatened to replevin the horses and have them shipped East, but no writh had been served up to a late hour this afternoon. Earl Cochrane, the son of Jacob Cochrane, is the youngest jockey in the saddle. The Cochranes are St. Louisans and formerly had an establishment on North Broadway.

SUICIDE OF R. T. KERR. The Rash Act Eupposed to Be the Result of Insanity.

SMITH, Ark., July 12.-A suicide in this city was committed early this morning by R. T. Kerr, a prominent and popular lawyer. Poor health, producing in-sanity, is the supposed cause, as in other re-spects he was happily conditioned. At 5 o'clock he fed his horse as usual and then went into the hayloft and shot himself with a shot gun. He had spent the previous in the court-room with nothing unus curring, but his friends observed that become very forgetful. He was a delegate from this county to the recent Judicial State Convention.



At no time in the world's history he woman ever accomplished what RMI TALE has. Her name will go down thistory as the woman plomeer who lifts

nd religious progress of Japan in the First

For I am satisfied it is an excellent remedy.

Rheumatism in the back, hips, arms, and
over my whole body,
has afflicted me for



Roudour, N. Y., July 12.—Edward H. Thompson, a young man siding near here, while in town about thre weeks ago, expressed a desire to get ridif his wife, Annie Plumley, whom he marrie about six months ago. Charles Lewis gave hompson 45 cents and said he would take her off his hands. Thompson agreed and the bllowing Sunday, the woman not objecting, e turned his wife over to Lewis. He now wats his wife back, and his father was in town esterday consulting a lawyer as to wheher his son could recover her. Missourians at the Metropolis.

New York, July 12.—Hots arrivals from St.
Louis: W. J. Burt, W. L. McAllister and
wife, Mariborough; A. W. foffman, Sinclair;
Mrs. S. M. Ladd, Miss M. Lidd, Glissy; J. G.
Bromley and wife, Metropde; G. B. Clayton,
Windsor; J. W. Sheldon and wife, Jefferson;
Mirs. I. S. Piro, St. Deals; B. G. Stoffregen,
Devonshire.

Vote for Hood's

Mr. A. S. Ishida, a cenverted Japanese and son of a famous Shinto priest of Osaka, Ja-

pan, will speak this evening on the

ASSAULTED BY AN UNENOVN. —Frank Bar-Was struck on the beat will a blunt instrument Was struck on the beat will a blunt instrument as unknown aspect in front offer, 2 Morth Levee As unknown aspect in the state to the Chy Hes-

A Scene of Joyous Play Which Attracts Every Wayfarer.

The Day at the Summer Camp on Tree View Farm.

A SCORE OF WHITE TENTS UNDER THE GREAT TREES.

Bethesda's Twenty-four Little Ones Tum bling About the Lawns-The Guests From the Messiah Mission-A Corp of Light-Easted Nurses Who Find Time to Do Every Child a Handy Turn.

There has been marked improvement in the condition of all the babies and children taken to the summer camp on Tree View Farm Monday.

attendants and the doctors, Francis A. Temm and T. J. Russell, have not a moment unem-ployed. From the hour they wake in the morning they are on the go, making the rounds of the camp to see that their charges are having proper attention and that their symptoms continue favorable, or in the symptoms continue ravorable, or in the pharmacy preparing the medicines which are to supplement the wonderful pure air, the food, the enforced cleanliness and the freedom in all other directions which the

A VALUED DONATION.

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Mrs. Dr. Shaw. corner of Chestnut street and Ewing avenue, sent yesterday with her compilments and for the Children's Camp two bags. One contained twenty-flye pounds of rice and the other twenty-flye pounds of rolled oats. Such donations are as good as money, as such goods must be bought continually to supply the growing demands on the camp table. As the children improve in health their appetites increase with consequent increased drafts upon the store-house.

OFFERS DECLINED Many offers of donations of furniture are received every day. These must be declined as the camp is now supplied with all the fur-niture needed. The generosity of the person offering is appreciated, but acceptance would not serve any good purpose. The only acceptable donations at this time are staple articles of food. 3

GLAD TO GIVE.

Inclosed please find \$1 from four little girls on Locust street, between Garrison and Compton avenues. They also have a highchair and some toys. If you will send for them they will be glad to give them.

M. M. added \$2.50 to the children's camp fund yesterday. Five dollars was received from A. J. O'Reilly, Supervisor of City Lighting, who wants the lives of the poor children bright-ened.

A. M. Hellman & Co. of 508 North Main Money could not pay for the care the doc- street have contributed to the camp pharGROWING BRIGHTER

The Clouds Rapidly Rolling Away From the Financial Sky.

PETITIONS FOR THE ESTABLISHING OF NEW BANKS COMING IN.

Receipts From Customs Duties and Interral Revenue Taxes Daily Increas ing-Bank Paper Being Received at the Treasury for Redemption-Officials Breathing Easier-The Situation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.-Evidence of the passing of the financial crisis multiply. Every bureau and division of the Treasury Department having to do with finances directly bears testimony that the crisis is over. Receipts from customs duties and from internal revenue taxes are daily increasing Petitions for the establishment of nationa banks have begun to come in again. The first to be received for many days came in last Saturday and the required permission was granted yesterday. of the failed panks have complied with the fair but conservative terms prescribed by Comptroller Eckels as a condi to re-opening for business and have accordingly resumed with the sanction of the Comptroller. A sign that an easement in the situation is general is seen in the receipt of national bank and Government notes redemption. During the flurry the fear of a panic was before the officers of the banks few notes

were received for redemption. Officers of banks were afraid to ship them lest there would be a run on the bank while they were

in transit. It would have been awkward to

gingers urad as substitutes.

Ask for ANFORD'S GINGER and look for owl trae-mark on the wrapper. Sold POTTER DIUG & CHEM. CORP., Boston.

of importe ginger, it is vastly the cheap, worthless, and ofte

Against

Sickness

Take Out

A Policy in

Sanford's Ginger

And Laugh at

Sumner Ills

And Epidemic

Influences

form. His adress was sensational in its nature and caused no little confusion. He said:

If the money pwer shall attempt to sustain its neurostion by this rose hand we will meet that issue when it is foced upon us. for its better that is over the control of the

BURNING THE BOARDS.

atest Attempts of Rival Firms to Destroy the Gunning Co. Signs.

The R. J. Gunning Advertising Sign Co. to destroy its sign boards. Some weeks ago this firm suffered much dmage at the hands of a rival arm, wh, it is alleged, hired men to deter the different signs they had pained for patrons in

signs they had pained for patrons in various parts of the city by squirting a mixture of olack paint der the attractively painted surface. Three men were arrested in the act of thus obligating a sign board at the corner of Ohanding avenue and Olive street, and were arrakhed in the First District Police Court of a charge of malicious deatruction of propely.

Yesterday Officer Miller discovered that one of the sign boars of the Gunning Co. situated on King flighway, near Lindell avenue, was on fire he secured a couple of buckets of water as managed to extinguish the fiames. The fle was undoubtedly of incendiary origin, it two piles of kindling wood, saturated ith coal cil, were found placed near wherethe blaze first broke out. A quantity of coroll had also been thrown over the back of the sign. The stand in question is fifty fet long and eighteen feet high.

THE CONDMNED CHOCTAWS

Gov. Jones SaysThey Will Be Shot at

WASHINGTON, Jy 12 .- A report reached here late last nightstating that Judge Stew ard of the United lates Court at Muscogee would issue a writt habeas corpus to the sheriff of Wilburta restraining him from carrying out the oters for the execution of the seven men give by Gov. Jones of the Choctaw Nation.

The sentence ha all along been looked upon as being too svere, and the intervenupon as being too svere, and the intervention of the government meets with the approval of the Comissioner of Indian Affairs. It is claimedhe Federal authorities have received insuccions to prevent the execution, treaties; no treaties.

CADDO, I. T., Juliu2.—Gov. Jones returned from the Choctaw Council at Tuscahoma yesterday and sayshe condemned Choctaws will be shot on Fridy if he has to call out the entire milita tdo it.

the entire militia tdo it.

MUSCOGEE, I. T. July 12.—Indian Agent Bennett was suspided yesterday for not being in accord wit the Department of the Interior on the Cettaw question. Immediately after his supersion he called a convention to meet in uscogee the 1st of October to consider to matter of allotment of lands. He has all long refused to call this convention, sayin it was not consistent with his official dues.

MAY COR UP AGAIN.

Dick Dalton HasNot Yet Given Up Hope

of Beig Governor. Hon. Richard Daon was shown to-day an nterview with Liet,-Gov. John B. O'Meara, which was published in a State paper under a Jefferson Oity de line. In the interview Lieut. Gov. O'Mera said that Col. Dalton would be a candate for Governor in 1896.

YOUR CHOICE

OUR ELEGANT LINE MEN'S SUMMER SUITS

Such as competitors ask \$15, \$13, \$12 and \$11.75 for, claiming them to be worth \$30, \$25, \$22.50, \$20 and \$18, for

Thousands to choose from---Every Shade and Fabric. A Lifetime Opportunity! Don't Miss It!

This Gigantic "Cut Down" Sale Goes for This Week Only.

REMEMBER-Your Choice for \$8.88.

Cool Wear for Torrid Weather.

Largest stock in the West of Thin Coats and Vests. Every Summer Fabric known. All the garments are beautiful.

Thin Coats and Yests. -



S. W. Corner Seventh St. and Franklin Avenue.

N. B .- See bulletin in Seventh Street window showing progress to date in counting

WOUNDS POND'S SPRAINS BRUISES POND'S CATARRH

FEMALE COMPLAINTS, COLDS, FROST BITES

HOARSENESS

INFLAMMATIONS AND HEMORRHAGES OF ALL KINDS

Mate Hansen's account of the perils en

FOUND STARVING.

on of Charles Howard, Who Gambled Away a Fortune in St. Louis. A telegram from Louisville, Ky., state that Charles Howard, who for the past few

years has been known as a high-roller, was The vessel arrived in port last Sunday and is found unconscious and almost starved in the vicinity of Six-Mile Island, near Louisville. Howard is known here but not to a great extent. He was seen at the race track during the spring meeting, and the manner in which he handled his large roll of bills caused the "pikers" and "touts" to point him out as a dead game sport. Howard's father died not long ago and left Howard's father died not long ago and left him \$20,000. Of this money the young man has not a cent at present. He claims he blew it all in on horse races and bucket-shop speculations in St. Louis. Young Howard is now in a hospital at Louisville and is said to be improving. It is stated that he had a couple of sporting characters with him who dropped out of his company when he went broke. Howard is supposed to have followed the "ponies" to Chicago and completed his financial wreck in that city.

THE BARDWELL LYNCHING.

Mrs. Miller, Wife of the Negro Hanged, Will Bring Suit for Damages.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 12.-A new phase of the Bardwell (Ky.) lynching is developed by the suit to be instituted by Mrs. Bertie Miller, wife of the negro who was banged and burned by the mob last week. She will bring an action for damages in the Federal Court against the City Marshal and his bondsme against the City Marshal and his bondsmen of Sikeston, Mo., the Sheriff of Carliste County, Ky., his bondsmen, and the members of his posse individually who aided in the capture of Miller, all citizens of Illinois, Missourt and Kentucky who participated in the affair, and the corporation of Bardwell, in which it occurred. The suit will be commenced in the United States Court for the Southern District of Illinois. Mrs. Miller has received sassurance of backing in the contest sufficient to encourage her to proceed. It is understood that the National Citizens' Rights Association, of which Judge Albion W. Tourgee is President, has interested itself in the case, and will aid in securing evidence against every one implicated. Num.

Albion W. Tourgee is President, has interested itself in the case, and will aid in securing evidence against every one implicated. Numerous inquiries are said to have been directed to certain citizens here by officers of the association, and as it has both the means and the inclination to go into the matter and get at the bottom of the facts regarding the responsibility of the lynching, an agent ere this time is doubtless about the scope of the tragedy at work securing the material for the suits.

Miller was captured and held at Sixeston, Mo., by the City Marshai without a warrant, a requisition or any process of law. He was taken to Bardwell by the Sherinf of Carlisle County, when the latter had every means of knowing that it was certain to result in a lynching; and when the mob demanded the prisoner to kill him, the Sheriff made no effort to protect him, Handreds of citizens who participated in the mob will be made defendants.

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sitive luxury; saves 80 per cent. Invesbefore buying your fael. Devoy &
rborn Coal and Coke Co., 701 Pine street.

card's, Broadway, cor. Locust.

ook a dose of poison and died. She leaves usband and four small children.

TEMPESTUOUS VOYAGE. NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 12 .- Prof. Elkin Perils Encountered by the Yacht Queen of the Yale Observatory is making ob Mab on the Atlantic.

New York, July 12.—The story of the tema Sait Lake City amateur Sunday night.

professor describes the new comet as an ex-ceedingly beautiful object in appearance, about the size of a star of the second or this magnitude. A number of photographs of the beavenly stranger were made last evening and his progress will be studied whenever, the weather conditions permit the use of Yale's instrumentarium. now undergoing repairs at Tebo's shipyard. tered is borne out by the appearance of the craft, her paintless hull, broken rails, the absence of her two lifeboats and general dis-order. In the cabin broken doors, over

crait, her paintiess hull, broken ralls, the absence of her two lifeboats and general disorder. In the cabin broken doors, overturned furniture, displaced water tanks and wrecked nautical instruments give evidence of the battle with wind and waves, which nearly ended the brilliant career of the boat that had carried off prize after prize in English waters. The once trim little yacht has been buffeted and battered until she looks as sick and sore as do her captain and crew, who all complain of aches and pains as the result of their awful experience.

The Queen Mab left England May 17 in command of Capt. Adolph Schlosshauer and Mate Angus Hansen. For eleven days she went along with fair weather. On the morning of the 19th, however, she ran into a nurricane, which lasted twenty-four hours. The little yacht scudded along under a bare pole and weathered the storm bravely. Next day the hurricane abated and she began to meet the heavy seas which followed the windstorm.

"It was the toughest experience I ever had in my life," said Mate Hansen. The heavy furniture, tossed about by the storm, was wedged into corners, from which it could not be extricated, leaving little room for visitors. I have seen many storms, but I never had to ride through them in a little cockle-shell lite this, and they won't get me to do it again.

"About 4a. m. on the 20th we were going along with our jib set and the mainsail resfed. Lawson was at the tiller and I was forward. The captain was in the cabin. Suddenly and without any warning a tremedous wave struck our starboard side, lifting the boat on her beam ends. The boom was snapped off short and the two boats that were lashed to the deck aft were form from their fastenings. Lawson got caught in the boat put had caught a rope's end. Poor Martin must have been struck on the head by one of the boats, for we never saw him again. It seemed like an hour before the boat righted herself, but I guess it wasn't over two or three seconds. The tiller was banging around on all sides, and we were nearly Suicide of Harry Herron QUINCY, Ill., July 13.—Harry Herron, ages 70, a prominent citizen of Golden, this coun-ty, committed suicide by shooting. His mind was unbalanced.



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Dr. Anson B. Spinney & Co office, 710 Olive st., St. Louis, Me.

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A Rear View of the House at Tree View Farm.

fors give to these patients. Were the little macy the liquors needed, which were ordered ones born in the homes of the wealthy they could not have more skillful attention or surroundings better suited to their needs at this to receive payment.

There are no fine furnishings in the broad farm house at Tree View, nor in the tents, mfort and to the care of the children Since the camp was opened a week ago Monday there have been numerous shipments of small articles overlooked in the To the Post-Dispatch: preparation of the place for the reception of

Now that all the tents are in position the house place is indeed a camp, the white city girl, 9 years old, and I collected iall this in of the children. Every tent is occupied and our little town. Very respectfully, only by unhealthy over-crowding could more be added to the number of residents this week. Most of those now in camp will go to

a new company will arrive and be located in The one rigid rule of the camp is cleanliness. This is exacted of mothers and children old enough to care for themselves, and employes are constantly at the work of keeping the grounds and house in good condition. Nearly one-third of the residents in camp are infants in arms. They constantly employ twenty nurses and mothers, and the very sick

es have the attention of two nurses each. The doctor's greatest task is the introduc tion of method into the care and feeding of not realize the harm they do their children through over kindness. This week the task is easier than last, as the trained nurses from the Bethesda Foundling Home leaven the whole lump. They are so methodical and yet so sympathetic, and their bables are so

It is one of the practiest sights of the camp to see the Bethesda babies laid out on the dry grass under the trees, each the master of a bottle filled to its complete satisfaction. There is not a cry in the party, only now and then a little fret when the tube goes wandering away from the eager mouth. And how those infants sleep! They hardly seem able to get enough of it, and if the nurses were not so sery well trained they might sometimes be inclined to wake their charges to make sure they could open their eyes and smile.

The mothers of the other babies watch

ese nurses and learn from them. Now and then a nurse in passing will stop to warn an inexperienced mother against some mistake she is falling into, offer some apparently slight but really important suggestion, and it always in the gentle way that cannot

Miss Funk, the head nurse, has been ill for several days, due to her hard work in pre-paring and cering for her charges. Her health has not been very good for some weeks, and the last strain of work compelled her to relinquish work yesterday. She is better to-day and only needs a few days' rest

better to-day and only needs a few days' rest to insure recovery.

Miss Mary A. Ournick, a member of the Order of Deaconesses, has charge of the camp and is directing it in the gentle yet spirited way that wins the affection of her charges and insures their obedience to her direction. The camp is full of good women, earnest, motherly, devoted women who have no regard for self but have abundant sympathy; women who are unput of the self-day of the self-days of this white city.

Many dollars have been placed in the treas-

One dollar was received from the National Employment Co, with a recommendation of but there is everything that is necessary to a deserving mother and child who want to go to the camp.

> A 9-YEAR-OLD'S GOOD WORK. LABADIE, Mo., July 11, 1898.

please print the names and amounts paid in \$800,000 a week. OCTAVIA E. CAVANESS.

OCTAVIA E. CAVANES
25 Mrs. I. E. WOOd.
25 M. A. North
10 W. J. North
Mrs. M. Jahraus
10 Mrs. Charles Goet25 schel
16 L. P. McHugh
116 Hanche Reed
26 H. A. Herkstrolher.
26 A Friend

FROM CHILDREN.

The following is evidently a list of generous children. Their contribution, aggregating \$1.25, was received at the counter of the POST-DISPATCH yesterday without explana-

All mothers wishing to take their chil-

dren to the Post-Dispatch camp on Tree View Farm next Monday must report to this office that their tickets may be counter-signed and arrangements made for their ommodation. The demand is so great that the capacity of the camp is now taxed to its utmost, and only persons whose cases have been investigated can be accepted for next week.

THE "Saint Louis" exhibit at the World's Fair represents, very emphatically, the pre-eminence of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry Co. as diamond merchants and manufactur ing silversmiths.

THE DISPENSARY LAW.

Bar-Rooms Still Open in Defiance of the

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 12 .- The dispen sary law has now been in force for two weeks and most of the 200 bar-rooms in the city are open. All display a list of soft drinks, but the pass-word secures anything that is wanted. Gov. Tillman's secret service detectives have so far failed to make a case. The people are jubilant over Judge Hudson's order declaring the act unconstitutional. The druggists who have written the State Dispenser for alcohol have been refused on the ground that Charleston has repudiated the dispensary law. One saloon man has taken out an internal revenue license and will open up to morrow to make a test case of the law.

Excelsion Springs, July 13.—President Patterson yesterday afternoon called the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri dentists to order. The meeting is still in session, and while the attendance is small much interest is being manifest in the papers that are being read.

have them on the road when scared deposit. ors were howling for them. Now that the and in a pleasant note Mr. Heliman dec lines danger has passed, they are being sent to receive payment. currency they are—worn, dirty and ragged, with pieces of tissue paper pasted on their obverse and reverse like court-plaster on the face of a fighter. They look sadly in need of retirement. In addition to these hopeful signs, the general balance in the Treasury is greater than at any time since the first ominous mutterings of the financial storm were heard. You will find inclosed \$5 and list of names mutterings of the financial storm were heard of contributors, which I have collected for At the same time the available gold balance venience of the place and lightened the work | the children's summer camp fund. Will you is increasing stendily at about the rate of

EXCITEMENT IN WALL STREET. enormous scale characterized the market this morning. Excitement ran high and many ugly rumors were affoat. There was a heavy break right through the stock list.

LONDON MARKET PLAT. LONDON. July 12.-The tone of the stock market was flat to-day and there was consid-

SILVER DOWN. London, July 12.-At 8 p. m. to-day bar silver was quoted at 33d.

COLORADO SILVER CONVENTION an Enthusiastic Meeting and Very Radi cal Speeches.

DENVER, Colo., July 12 .- Fully 1,000 delegates from all sections of the State, including such prominent citizens as Gov. Waite, Senator Wolcott, Congressmen Bell and Pence and President Merrick of the State Silver League, met late yesterday afternoon at Collseum Hall to discuss the prospect of cre-ating universal sentiment in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver. President Merrick, in calling the meeting to order,

Said:
We sak for justice, for our rights. We will accept
nothing less. The pioneers of Colorado have had
their contracts violated. Petitions and remonstrances have been unavailing. The crime of 1873
has gone on all these years unpunished. We are
here to demand an early and speedy settlement of
the silvar question.

the silver question.

The Committee on Organization was appointed at the close of his remarks and a recess until 2 o'clock was taken. An extremist tried to introduce a resolution after recess had been announced, and great excitement was created. It looked like a riot citement was created.

Journ.
After recess Hon. Charles S. Thomas,
Colorado's Democratic National Committeeman, was made permanent chairman of the
convention and he delivered these few remarks as he assumed the office:

Medical Core of Mera said that Col. Dalfon would be a candiate for Governor in 1896. He then goes on teay:

He has an ambitioso be Governor of Missouri, and the fire of that abition has not been quesched under the gloom of feat. He is a strong to-day, if not stronger, with a masses of people throughout the State than he before the Democratic convention last summer the state of the people of the state of t

If you fall toake advantage of the bar-gains the reill merchants will adver-tise in to-morow's (Thursday) Poer-Dir-

ork Bureau, Room S6, Pulitzer Building, Max her, Manager. Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1898. AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT

G'S CAVE-"Martha."
FEIDER'S GARDEN-"Billee Taylor."

An area of low pressure is central in North Dakota which is moving slowly eastward. This is causing continued warm weather throughout the central valleys, probably to-morrow. West of the low area. in Montana, Wyoming and Utah, there ha en a marked fall in temperature, which will pro wiy eastward with diminished force. ast for Missouri: Brisk and high southerly shifting to westerly; cooler by Thursday

Forecast for St. Louis for thirty-six hours, from

COLORADO is on her "metal."

WE entreat Boss Butler to cease sacrific ing himself. The city cannot bear it.

MR. HARRISON should endeavor to drop in at the Saengerfest. Mr. McKinley has already been there.

THE statesman who is burdening Uncle Samuel with his family should roar gently on the pension abuses.

PEOPLE go right on filing notices of new corporations in St. Louis. Business will proceed through the stringency.

COLORADO's climate, heretofore frigid, may become tropical this year. Just now she is as hot as a lime-kiln and a smelting furnace in one.

HAUTER pot pratty much everything else in sight, Col. Ed Butler has taken charge of our morals. But we can buy horses on the East Side.

MR. WANAMAKER'S Sunday-closing suit has been thrown out of court, but Mr. Wansmaker has had his advertisement and hows with Christian submission

THE fact that the Colorado fire eaters have silver to sell discredits their logic at the start. The silver side of the question had better be presented by the agricul-

Broop to the horses' bridles is rather ep, but the Coloradoans are ready to ake the plunge. In such a slaughter as this presumes, a great many people would eriously injured.

EVEN Russia is reducing tariff duties. It is a pity that tariff reform cannot be the ers of money in socks, stoves and safe defirst work of the August session. We should at least endeavor to keep up with semi-civilized nations.

THE violent utterances of the Coloradans are doing infinite harm to the cause of the West and make a settlement of the silver matter upon an equitable basis much more difficult than need be.

As A municipal papa Col. Ed Butler nes out strong. He will do everything for the citizens of St. Louis, particularly caring for their morals, which are corrupted by racing on Missouri soil.

Dr. Homan's protest against the barbarism and savage cruelty of our quarantine methods should be heeded. He can enlist the aid of every humane and intellicent man in his war against this wrong.

COL. ED BUTLER says he is losing \$86 a day on his temporary slop snap, and he bids \$50,000 a year below what he calls a nable figure for a five year contract. He is bent on ruining himself for his

Two Philadelphia clothing house which vent into the Sunday closing question for dvertising purposes, has been thrown out of court. This controversy has once more de manifest the surpassing commercial value of godliness if well advertised,

GRESSMAN WILSON hits the nail on he head when he says that the extra sesshould not only repeal the Sherman but begin the work of tariff reform. of these reforms are necessary to the

ightening out of our difficulties. point most of those who voted for m if he does not call upon Congress to up revenue questions at the special n. He was elected on that issue and

ould not delay the necessary legislation.

THE fire in Chicago was largely caus by a policy of economy. The ordinary preventives against loss of life were negected because they cost money and divi lends must be looked out for, no matter what happens to human life. How long will the people tolerate this heartless

SENATOR SHERMAN'S whimpering denial of well-known and notorious facts is doing good in calling attention to his career as a financier and exposing his pretensions to credit as a wise counselor in financial matters. Let him continue to deny. It will help the people to estimate his ability and motives.

NOBODY seems to know who is responsiole for the Chicago fire-trap in which so many men lost their lives. Probably no man can be blamed very severely. All connected with the erection of the building were urged forward by the insatiable demand for big dividends from investors whose money they handled. The get-richquick policy is responsible for it rather than an individual.

UNDER the constitutional proviso limiting official salaries to \$10,000 the public treasury may reap some benefits from the fees of the Excise Commissioner's office. But the result is not secured in the right way. The compensation of this and every other office should be fixed by the Legislature, and all fee earnings over that fixed sum turned into the treasury. The fee system of compensation is an abomina-

PROOF OF ST. LOUIS' SOLIDITY. The suggestion made through the People's Forum of the Post-Dispatch that the local banks issue clearing-house certificates has been productive of good. It has caused a public discussion of the step in which nearly all of the leading bankers of the city oppose the issuance of such certificates on the ground that they are not needed in St. Louis. That is a proof of the solidity of the city's financial condition and a vote of confidence.

The argument, however, that the issuing of clearing certificates would not be advisable because it would tend to increase apprehension is not sound if it should be shown that they are needed. The wisdom of the step hinges on the question of neessity. The only justification for such action would be a recognition of its necessity. To issue certificates would be an admission of critical conditions, but in the event that this necessity actually existed the natural effect of a certificate issue would be to mitigate its evils, prevent its possible disastrous offects and allay, in a measure at least, the apprehension which the critical situation would certainly create. It is better to boldly meet and combat danger than to shut one's eyes to it. The certificates would ease the strain and give more free working capital for legitimate business In New York, where the necessity was recognized, the resue of certificates produced good results.

But the establishment of the fact that St. Louis does not need them is a conclusive answer to the suggestion of their issue. The agreement of the bankers that the local banks need no help, that the situation is brightening and that the fair demands of legitimate business are being sidered. than the issue of any a of certificates. It is a notice to the hoardposit boxes that they are guilty of a silly act and are victims of unreasonable fears.

COLORADO'S BLUNDER.

The hardest blow that the cause of silve coinage has received was struck by its strongest advocates in the Colorado convention yesterday by their intemperate utterances and threats of revolution.

Colorado is the last State in the Union that should take the lead in the advocacy of free silver coinage and indulge in threats of violence if its demands are not complied with by Congress, because Colorado is the one State in the Union which has the deepest interest in the silver mining industry. The intemperate advocacy of free silver coinage by Colorado, therefore, veils whatever justice there may be in the cause, because it promotes a special interest of that State. Its demand, therefore, that Congress adopt its platform has the appearance of a demand that the country foster and support its special industry. For this reason an unreasonable attitude on the part of Colorado is damaging to the cause she wants to aid.

Besides, Colorado indignation is "too previous." Granting that there may be ccasion for it in the future there is no excuse for it at present. Congress has not only taken no action on the silver ques tion, but has not even met for the purpose. President Cleveland has not written his message. The Coloradoans are fighting a shadow, and the wild and woolly attempt of Colorado politicians and mine owners to fire the popular heart with blood and thunder speeches must be regarded only as theatrical bluster used for effect in Congress. When they recover from their oratorical heat they will agree with the rest of the country that they have made

asinine exhibitions of themselves. The coinage question must be settled without regard to the demands of special Id not delay the necessary legislation.

Interests of any kind. Attention to such demands has been the chief causes of the assistance of a drug of any sort.

With his saloon, his dramatic genius and his skill as a thumper, Mr. Corbett will easily particular make of plane he robably no enough to straighten out the curvitiation of our coinage legislation. It me special session of Congress should demands has been the chief causes of the

eats are the place for them.

A COSTLY LESSON.

It now appears that the cold storage building on the World's Fair Grounds had een pronounced unsafe by experienced firemen and that the insurance had been cancelled. And yet nobody seemed to consider the matter of sufficient importance to report it to the Director-General or other authorities.

The consequences of this indiffere human life is seen in the death roll of victims sacrificed upon the mammon. The building was a cheap affair designed to earn the largest return upon the smallest investment, and it does not appear that anything else was thought of by the builders. Certainly the danger to life was not considered for a moment, for had it been the fatalities of last Monday would have been avoided. And to add to the danger watchmen had been withdrawn from the roofs of all the buildings in the interest of economy.

In his address to the Commissioners President Palmer frankly confesses the

fault and proposes a remedy: The public will not hold us guiltless in this matter, and I think the sense of the commisthe roofs of the different buildings which are daily thronged by thousands should be carefully inspected. It is my opinion that many of the roofs of these buildings, which are daily visited by many people, are so devoid of proper exits that should a fire break out the affair of yesterday would be more than duplicated. The commission should act at

No: the bublic will not hold the Comnissioners blameless, but as it is not possible to fix responsibility it will be satisfied if the measures suggested by Mr. Palmer are immediately adopted. A lesson has been learned at great cost, and the authorities must show by practical demonstration that they have profited by it. The responsibility for the future rests with them.

THE escape of two Blue Grass beauties from foreign titles is peculiarly interesting from the fact that when the engagements were broken off every article of the trousseau of the young woman who was to marry Prince Murat was marked with the imperial initial of the Napoleons, while verything in the trousseau of the one who was to marry a German Count bore the rospective groom's coat-of-arms and a rown. Good angels must have interfered save the Blue Grass beauties from huspands so utterly contemptible. The infinite superiority of a good American husband to one of these mendicant foreigners may eventually dawn on our ambitious girls. If the wealthy young ladies of Kentucky or any other State would mate with men worthy of them, let them turn to imperial Missouri. Our princes and counts bear no titles, but they are the real princes and counts.

A CORRESPONDENT of the People's Forum eferring to the order requiring the mailcarriers to wear their coats declares that not only ought the mail-carriers to wear coats, but that any man of any decency whatever ought to do so. Bosh! The coat is a mere convention. Any garment which covers the person meets all the denands of decency. The rest is a matter of rnamentation. Dress ornamentation in not weather and in any heating occupation is secured at a heavy cost of suffering. Health and comfort should be first con-

IF the local Republicans enjoy a row they should make the most of their present dispute over the distribution of the tunds in the last campaign. They will not have another opportunity to fight over reports of campaign expenditures. Under the new corrupt practices act there will not be much campaign money to fight over and sworn statements of its expenditure will have to be filed with a public official. There is much virtue in that law.

WALKING appears to be the real anti-fat. Mrs. Rodney has walked off twenty of her ounds, Mr. Rodney has walked off thirtythree of his pounds and their guide has dropped twenty-eight pounds. By the time they reach the Fair they may be full skeletons. Fat people here in St. Louis are paying car-fare every day and wonder ing what they shall do with their flesh. Why don't they pedestrianize? Why don't they sprint?

To say that Secretary Carlisle approve the amazing proposal of ex-Secretary Henderson is to insult his patriotism and his intelligence. The Henderson programme is designed in the interest of Eastern holders of Western securities and is a thorough ly plutocratic, undemocratic scheme. If Secretary Carlisle approves it he will disappoint all of his Western friends.

Draw down thy chin and close
The portals of thy talk; thy worth
Is much misjudged by those
Who greet with eachinnation thy
Imprudent words jocose.
Remember Corwin, Champ, and head The words he spoke, alas! The man the people cheese to lead Must ape the solemn ass.

from too much morphine administered by a physician with a jag on, it is a great temperance lesson for the doctors. Had this Chattanooga doctor been accustomed to prescribing for ordinary policemen and not for the

perhaps, pass into the United States Senate, if the Governor of California could be brought to anticipate a little, Mr. Corbett might be put into Senator Stanford's shoas without shocking the Pacific Coast much,

Ir was a dangerous thing for Mr. Ackinley to increase the price of the "growler" by taxing tin, and he may miss the "s nomination just by this little oversight. His party will certainly hesitate to name for President a statesman against whom overy han in the United States who "rushes the growler"; would feel bound to vote.

BIDDY MALONEY lost her "character" in crossing the sea, and Prof. Gamnda Nath Chakravarti of Allahabad, India loses his caste by making the same voyage that poor Biddy did. The impression that he profes sor would lose his caste by visiting Chicago is altogether erroneous, natural as it might seem to Americans.

THE word "sudatory" for "syeating" or "perspiring" appears in a Chicgo journal. In the Windy City's present stab of woolliness it will hardly catch on to sudatory. but a beginning has to be madiff we are to EULALIA has made several acknowledg-

ents of the kind attention of he American people, but occasionally she ays in a subdued tone to Antonio, "Some of them folks, when they go a-spobling thy go a-snob-Ir was a dead certainty that the Browns

would negin to pick up as son as they got back to Mississippi water. The beverages of the populations they play to aray from home take all the vim and vigor at of our ath-THE German Emperor is sai to be fond of American whisky. It may have been American whisky that got him into that speech

which was so widely criticish all over world not long ago. THE inventor of the match las been praised and blessed by millions, bu even the match has to go now. It has at ast to follow the candle. Electricity takes ne whole job of

WE have been paying big prices for pine, and now the poplar men want more money. These lumber people all seen to know that a man cannot live all the year round in a tent.

THE courts have already given the South Carolina liquor law several black eyes. There appear to be a good many black eyes in both liquor and liquor laws.

EX-ACTOR BANDMANN appears to have two

PATMASTER HALFORD is likely to be assigned to duty under Gen. Brooks, and may "go

An Unprogressive Emperor.

From the Philadephia Telegriph.

According to crook -backed Richard, kings should be spoken of by ordinary mortals with bated breath, so close and great is the divinity which doth hedre them about; but, alhough emperors ale very much more august personages, it would be impossible to speak at all of at leat one of them—the Em peror of Germany-except as "a back numper," which is a bry irreverent, though orcibly descriptive, phrase as applied to him. It is impossible to read his address to convinced by it that he author of it was of another period of the world's history—of a period that had slippe past, leaving William a sort of imperial Crane behind it, totally unconscious that this is 'he evening of the nineteenth century, and hat he, his principles and policies of government, are all out of sorts with the spirit and letter of the

Pin Money forGirls.

rom the Somerville (Mass.) Jarnal.
"I always hate dreadfull to ask my father for money," said one of the weet girl gradu-ates of the Somerville Higtschool to the two girl companions with whor she was walking down Bow street one aftrnoon this week, 'although papa's alwaysawfully good to me. He always gives methree times as much as expect, but I hat to ask him, just the same." This suggests wo ideas. One is that if the father of this igh-spirited girl should give her a regular anwance he would save her from the announce of a dependence which evidently mortles her pride. The

More Than Scadalous

From the New York WOBLD. The persistent attempts i misrepresent and exaggerate President Cleeland's allment are something more than andalous at this time. If these reports we believed by the would, precipitate a finncial panic. The World has had direct an unquestioned inormation from the firs and has given the exact facts. It is mity if a President annot have "a touch of heumatiz" and toothache without giving se to a swarm of rumors and false reports—ome of them fat more malignant than his cease.

MEN OF MRK.

MIRZA MOHAMMED ALI, in of the famous nerchant prince of RashetPersia, is coming to the World's Fair accompanied by Murad Shentob of London. He mow at Washington. After visiting the Exosition he will go to the Pacific Coast and ten to the City Mexico.

M. TURPIN, the inventorof melinite, de lares that he has invented wonderful gur which will beich forth 10000 projectiles an hour, and that no fort or includ can with stand it. He will give no dails of its construction, but says that is operated by lectricity and is very simp in its mechan

PRINCE BISMARCK told a arty of students who called upon him reintly that they should cultivate their mucal talents. He regretted that he had negleted the study of music, "for," he said, "misc is a faithful companion in life. I have assed it on many an occasion. an occasion. Take warnin from me, that you may not reproach yorselves with the mistake that I have made.'

THE private Secretary of Gen. Douk-hovskoy, Governor of Sibda, who is now making a tour of the Untel States, is an making a tour of the Uried States, is an affable and accomplished getteman, but he gets tangled up in the itricacles of the English language occasionar. To a reporter who asked the object of Ger Doukhovskoy's visit, the Secretary replied "He desire to know some knowledges abut those American trades and factories."

NASCAGNI, the composeror "Cavalleria Busticana," is said to have eclined an offer made him by the world's Fir people to visit

Taker British Admirals besides Sir George
Tryon have lost their lives by shipwreck of
disaster unconnected with warfare since the
beginning of the last century. In 1707 Sir ate Association; in 1782 the Royal George carried Admiral Kempenfeldt to the bottom and Admiral Reynolds and 2,000 soldiers perished off the coast of Jutland in 1811, when the St. George, the Defense and the Hero

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

Among the ladies who own solid gold din ner services are Mrs. Astor, Mrs. Judge Andrews and Mrs. George William Childs. SEVERAL years ago when Miss Carrie Asto became Mrs. Orme Wilson, \$1,000 worth or roses were distributed at sick beds the next

According to a paper published in Bristol England, Lady Henry Somerset, the temper ance advocate, is the owner of fourteen buildings which are now used as salcons.

THE King of Assam has 200 wives who are ladies dies her body is let down over the pai law for a dead body to be carried out through the palace doors. At the King's death his onsorts receive permission to remarry themselves to any of his subjects.

FRAU VON BISMARCK is an exemplary nother, who keenly feels the injustice, as she styles it, of the Government towards her son Herbert. She imagines that the Kaiser has personal disliking for Herbert and one of to refuse acceptance of the title "Duke o Lauenburg", was that her son should not inher!t that dignity.

CHARLOTTE MOREWOOD, a collier's daugh-ter, near Sheffield, saved the lives of her five brothers and sisters at a fire recently. Flames had stopped every means of egress from the room where they slept except the window She flung them, one by one, into the arms of the crowd below and then leaped herself. Besides the glow of bravery and the satisfac tion of having preserved her family, she has another reward in the shape of £5 from the Royal Humane Society-a pound for child saved.

MRS. R. J. DOLAN of Washington, a mos ittractive brunette, appears occasionally on the Cape May beach clad in a dark-blue serge robe reaching about half way to her knees, pera length red hosiery and white slippers with a fetching red kerchief over her ha She wears another suit of light brown flanne without sleeves, cut low in the neck and trimmed with black braid, the skirt being nuch longer than her blue robe. She calls one her every-day, the other her Sunday robe. Like all the fashionable lady bather Mrs. Dolan wears corsets in the water.

THE PROPLE'S FORUM.

appear under this head. -ED.]

Good Words for Plass Home

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:
On Monday I went up on the harbor boat to the Plasa Biuffs, on the occasion of the weekly trip of your noble undertaking for the care of the poor and sick to that point. I would that the community at large could realize that the community at large could realise the importance of this work. I found the Post-Disparch representatives under charge of your Mr. Gorse had made full provision for supplies necessary and gave their personal attention to the disposition. There were 199 beneficiaries, being women and children—no men—among them twenty-five infants, waits from the "Bethesda Home," on Soulard street, under the watchful care of Dr. Chapman of that institution, assisted by five of the nurses and several young lady volunteers. Four of these children were very sick when brought on board, but the delightful could be supplied to the means of brightening up three of them, but one little life passed away on the trip, despite the careful efforts of the doctor and nurses. At the bluffs we were met by herdics and wagons which had brought down sixty women and children who had spent the past week in camp for the return trip, who seemed perfectly rested and restored. Good Capt. McClatchey of the harbor boat seemed to feel the responsibility of the care of his boat-load of humanity and gave them every attention. It affords me pleasure to write these words of encouragement. L. A. S. the importance of this work. I found the

Some Pertinent Questions

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: that dire calamities would befall us if the Sunday, and the disastrous fire at the Fair

Sunday, and the disastrous fire at the Fair Grou ds apparently verifies the prophecy.
There are, however, some things which we cannot understand, and the reverend gentlemen would greatly oblige us if they would kindly answer the following questions:

1. Was the filmsy fire-trap built by the Lord or by parsimonious individuals?

2. Did God set fire to the building?

3. Did he cause the terrible death of those who had nothing wnatever to do with the Sunday opening, who were either admiring the handlwork of man or were beat on doing good by trying to save the building?

4. Why should he punish the innocent and let the guilty escape?

5. If God is to blame by what authority do sundry individuals attempt to lay the respon-

5. If God is to blame by what authority do sundry individuals attempt to lay the responsibility for the disaster at the door of some of their fellowmen?

6. If man is accountable for the horrible event, how can any one of sound mind charge the Lord with being liable for the destruction of life and property?

UNCLE TOM.

Street Signs. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The attention of the City Council should b called to the state of the signs giving the names of the streets. The narrow sheet-iron strip, rusty and battered, with the faint strip, rusty and battered, with the faint name of the street on it is a poor guide to the stranger and a worse advertisement of the enterprise of the citizens of St. Louis. Many streets have no signs whatever, Give us permanent, noticeable signs at every street intersection. St. Louis draws thousands of people to it by the fall festivities every year. Give them legible signs on the streets and make it easy for them to find their way over the city. Advertisements of business are ineflective when the streets are not plainly marked. A plainly painted wooden sign board is the best. Even the city of Denver, Colo., can afford to put two special iron posts on opposite corners at every street intersection bearing neat wooden signs with the street-names plainly painted upon them. They are in strong contrast to the signs in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch: In looking over my last night's Post-Dis PATCH I noticed a piece headed "Carroll's Comet." The comet referred to could be comet." The comet referred to could be seen very plainly here with the naked eye. My little son, Carille Hough, first called my attention to it Sunday evening. We watched it until 10:20 o'clock. The head, or come, quite distinct, also the tall, which at times seemed to reach out ten to fifteen feet, with quite a curve to it. What time did Mr. Carroll first see the comet? Very respectfully, THOMAS HOUGH. Carrollton, Ill., July 11.

The Mail Carriers' Costs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Will you kindly ask that crank who signs himself "Mail Carriers" Friend" to close his

IT STILL STANDS.

Teachers Committee Order in Regard to Married Teachers.

DIRECTOR BUS MAKES AN APPARENTLY. ILL-FOUNDED STATEMENT.

His Claim That There Is an Understanding That All Discharged Married Teachers are to Be Reinstated on Application Denied by Other Directors-Director Collins Talks. Directors Bus, at the meeting of the Sch

Board last evening, caused some surprise by stating that he had been informed that the Teachers Committee would at its next meeting decide to reinstate all those married teachers who had been notified to give up their places. That being the case, Mr. Bus said he would allow his resolution offered on the 26th of June to reinstate these teachers to

lie over indefinitely.

There are only two members of the Teachers Committee in the city at present, Directors Hickmann and Collins, all the others being away on vacations. Neither these two gentlemen gave Director Bus any such assurance, and it is extremely doubtful whether his information is correct.

WHAT DIRECTOR COLLINS SAYS.

Director John P. Collins of the Teac Committee, when questioned about the matter to day, said: "I can't imagine why Mr. Bus made that statement. If the other members of the committee cont plate any such action as he indicated I certainly know nothing about it. I shall not vote for the wholesale reinstatement of the teachers, though I can't say what I might do in an individual case. The matter as it stands is this: For years there has been opposition to the employment of lady teachers who were married and not dependent upon their positions for a living. Former boards have dismissed all such, and last August the Teachers Committee, which preceded the present one, notified nine teachers who were married and thought not to be dependent upon their salaries, that they could not be retained. It was argued that a sudden discuissal would work a hardship and it was weeks. At the expiration of that time the present Teachers Committee came into office and the time was extended to the end of the year. The extension is now up and it is inderstood that the teachers are discharged understood that the teachers are discharged. I know of no change of sentiment in the board in regard to this question. At the next meeting of the Teachers Committee it may come up on an application of some teachers to be retained on the ground that they have no other way to make a living or some other good reason and the members may decide to suspend the rule in their cases, but I think it very improbable that any general action to reinstate the nine teachers will be taken."

"When will the next meeting of the committee be held?"

"Not until Chairman McClain returns, I think. He has gone to Canada with the Christian Endeavorites and intends visiting the World's Fair before coming home, so there is not much chance of a meeting this month, at any rate."

month, at any rate."

"layer expressed the opinion fact the statement that the nine teachers would be reinstated by the Teachers Committee was a mistake.

BANNER OF REVOLT

Raised Against the Brazilian President by Admiral Wandelnolk.

LONDON, July 12 .- A dispatch to Lloyd's from Rio Grande do Sul states that Admiral Wandelkolk, who is at the head of the revolution in the State of Rio Grande do Sul. arived at that city on July 8 from Montevideo. He was accompanied by a number of armed Brazilians who had selzed the steamer Jupiter, on which they were traveling, when the ressel was a short distance from Montevideo ner sailing port. The Jupiter proceeded at once for Rio Grande do Sul. The State auhorities, who did not know of this movement until the insurgent vessel appeared at the bar, were unable to cope with the revolutionary force on the water, the naval resources of the State being very limited. Admiral Wandelkolk allows il vessels except Brazilian to proceed up to or outward bound, are compelled to remain the city. No test has yet been made of the gents in the event of foreign vessels attempting to clear the bar outward bound. State troops are in possession of the town and re-

bardment of the town from the sea until the arrival of the insurgent land forces under Gen. Saraina, the preconcerted plan being to begin assault from the land and sea at the same time.

Gen. Saraina's battalions began massing back of the town yesterday morning and last hight the bombardment was opened. Admiral Wandelkolk was formally declared

traitor by the Brazilian Government a short time ago on account of his supposed ympathy for the revolutionists in Rio Grande

against Wandelkolk, who has issued a manifesto to the Brazilians, calling upon the people of Rio Grande do Sul and other States to revolt against President Plexoto, whom he calls a tyrant and not worthy to rule over the republic. So it seems that what was a local revolt has become a rebellion against the Brazilian President.

Brazilian President.

Admiral Wandelkolk has been a leading figure in Brazilian revolts and political changes since the overthrow of the empire. On Nov. 15, 1889, as one of the triumphant revolutionists, he was made a member of the provisional Government then established. When Gen. Decodoro da Fonseca was made President the present Chief Magistrate of the republic, Gen. Floriano Feixoto was adjutant General of the army, and he and wandelkolk worked in concert to further each other's ambittons. On March 19, 1890, Floriano was made Minof the provisional government. At the election of Sept. 15, which was controlled by the government, Peixoto and Waldelkolk were

ONE HORE VICTIE.

cases gangrene has set in, owing to the manner in which many of the suffers their wounds dressed by the surgeon, the best their cases are critical and them will likely die. There are sever cannot survive, among whom is N Quinlan, whose wife and child were his the tornado. The crying need in the contributions at the present time is The supply is entirely exhausted, and the exception of a few uncooked has committee has nothing.

Mansfield, O., July 12.—The wholesn's case of poisoning by the eating of cheese in this city is much worse than was at first supposed. Nearly every person in the twenty-five families who purchased and ate of the posed. Nearly every person in the twenty-five families who purchased and ate of the cheese is now afflicted, and for twelve persons there is very slight hope of recovery. One hundred and ten persons sampled the cheese, which was manufactured near the city. Nine doctors, together with the Coroner, are in charge of the afflicted and, although no deaths are yet reported, several persons are expected to die hourly.

THE BRIDGE COLLAPSED. this morning the bridge over the Valley Rail-way tracks at the foot of South Water street fell, carrying with it four men and three horses. Two of the men were fo seriously injured and were taken to the Huron Street Hospital. They were Herman Baist and Jacob Thoman. The extent of their injuries has not been learned. Two horses were killed and others more or less injured. The bridge was a city structure and has been considered unsafe for years.

TWO MEN INJURED.

CONEY ISLAND, N.Y., July 12.—An explosion in one of the buildings comprising the Gravesend plant of the Paine Fireworks Co., when and burned the Gravesend plant of the Paine Fireworks Co., seriously injured two men and burned the building to the ground. The men were Edward Edwards and Joseph Peigor, the rest having just quit work when the explosion occurred. The two men were loading a feinch bomb, which went off and blew the roof off the house and dashed them up against the walls. This particular shop was totally destroyed, but the others were saved.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING. PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Archidald Living-ton, aged 22, son of a wealthy bridge contractor, residing in Sydney, Australia, who arrived home a few days ago after a tour of England, was drowned while bathing in the Delaware River yesterday evening.

OTHER ACCIDENTS. FATALLY BURNED.—The 6-year-old daughter of Valentine Alt at Unionville, Mo., white playing near a burning brush-heap set her clothes on fire, burning herself fatally.

FOUNDAM A WELL.—The body of Arion Tallout was found in a well on the farm of A. P. Howard, eleven miles west of Nevada, Mo. Tallout was 17 years of age and had gone off to look for work. LEGS AND AN ARM CUT OPT,—Peter D. Sage of Hastings, Mich., aged 52, was caught by the cars in the Alton freight-house at Bloom-ington, Ill. Two legs and an arm were cut off, but he was still alive when picked up.

CITY DRUMMERS' EXCURSION.

The Popular Commercial Organization's A great many are looking forward with pleasure to the excursion to Quincy, Ill., and pleasure to the excursion to Quincy, Ill., and return, to be given by the City Drummers' Association next Sunday. The round trip fare will be \$1.50. The route selected by the Association for the trip is the "Burlington," and the facilities of transportation furnished by that popular road are to be in every way first-class. Special trains will leave the Union Depot on Sunday morning at 7:30 o'clock, and those who desire to go should be on hand before that time.

This is one of a series of annual excursions given by the City Drummers' Association, which organization is composed of the representative city salesmen of the largest jobbing and manufacturing establishments of \$1. Louis. The previous excursions given under the

tive city salesmen of the largest jobbing as manufacturing establishments of St. Lou The previous excursions given under tauspices of the well-known and popular ganisation have been noted for their enjoyility. Courtesy and consideration have be shown to all who attended, and the pramme as published has been carried out the letter, and there has been a strict copliance with everything in the way of entatalment promised the excursionists. it promised the excursionists.

ain will reach Quincy about 12:30 per the excursionists will immediately m., and the excursionists wirepair to Baldwin's Park, whird pleasure ground. Games, dancing, a balloon ascension

made on the train going and coming, and thorough arrangements for them on the grounds have been completed. Everything will be done to render the trip enjoyable to all who attend. Absolute and perfect order will be preserved, this always being a distinguishing feature of these excursions. Business men and their families can attend with every assurance of courteous and considerate treatment. The cost of the round trip is somewhat less than one fare for one way. Seats for all who attend on the train will be provided; no crowding will be permitted, and all will be made comfortable. Ample accommodations in the way of special cars will be supplied and the reputation of the City Drummers' Association for giving the most pleasant and enjoyable excursions heretofore, established by several years of experience in giving such excursions, will be fully maintained.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

SUBSCRIBER. - Forest Park contains 1,277 Cres. Phoenix Park, Dublin 1,759 acres.

J. S.—The new Union Depot will probbe opened Oct. 15. Trains will be run in fore that date if possible.

SUBSCRIBER.—Buth Cleveland was loct. 3, 1891, in her father's Madison aversidence, New York City.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—The riot you refer broke out in Cincinnati May 25, 1884. For five persons were killed and 188 wounded. READER.—For information regarding a vivors of the Mexican war now drawing p stons, apply to the local pension bure office in the Custom House.

J. T. M.—Woman's sight is not strong than man's as a rule, where overuse has a weakened the latter. There is no structur reason why one should be stronger than the

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HE BAVARIAN DIET

Socialists Now Have Five Seats in That Body.

DOCTRINES OBTAINING IN GRADES ABOVE THE PROLETABIAT.

A Heavy Blow Dealt to the Supremacy of the Ultramontane Ventre-M. Loze's New Official Position-The German Warship Wolf Ordered to Bankok-Canadian Duty on Logs-Foreign.

RLIW, July 12.—The Socialists now have eats in the Bavarian Diet. Their suc-despite the indirect suffrage and the g qualification, indicates the spread of lism in the grades higher than the tariat. Another feature of the Bavarian ons was the heavy blow dealt to the supremacy of the ultramontane ventre by the Bavarian Pensants' League. This revolt, which is ultra-democratic, only took definite shape last March. Under the leadership of igi, a rabid opposent of Prussian in-ce, it has made a clean sweep of nearly wenty constituencies in lower Bavaria, thus destroying the small Centrist majority that has existed for years in the Diet, unless the Dentrists come to terms with the mutineers, In other districts of Bavaria the Liberals nd ultramont anes generally retained their

Singapore, July 12.—French encroach-cents will precipitate what the English and Siamese prophets have long foreseen—the establishment of a British protectorate over Siam. A small kingdom like Siam cannot holdsts own unaided and unprotected during a European rush for a colonial empire. a European rush for a colonial empire.
Siam was ill-advised to submit its dispute about the Mekong territory to arbitration, because in the war of colonial policies it is customary to support only the rights of nations that can defend them. Siam would be equally ill-advised to go to war with France, for France into Siam goes no times and none over. There is a third course, and the only rational one open, a British protectorate. It remains to be seen how Gladstone's Cabinet will receive applications for a British protectorate over Siam. There is an uneasy feeling that if England were to address a gentle remonstrance to France for her conduct in Siam and ask for explanations France would windraw all objection to British occupation of Egypt, if England would allow France a free hand in the far East, including the occupation of Siam.

The French advance upon the Mekong to Stugstrang was attended with practically little bloodshed. The Siamese forces were concentrated further up the river, where the natural conditions facilitated and strengthened their position.

OTTAWA, Ontario, July 12 .- The question in connection with lumbering operations on Georgian Bay whether United States tugs should be allowed to do sorting work of logs in Canadian waters and also work or logs in Canadian waters and also whether booms of logs towed across to Michigan should come into Canadian waters free of duty. The Controller of Customs has just decided that sorting must be done by Canadian tugs. On the duty question the Controller holds that booms, if of United States construction, should pay duty on their first entrance, but has agreed to leave the decision of the question to the Department of Justice.

BERLIN, July 12 .- The stay of the Czarewich in Germany has been very short, but this was entirely due to the fact that he is only carrying out the programme prepared for him before he left Russia to attend as the official representative of the Czar the wedding in London of the Duke of York and Princess May. He arrived at Potsdam yesterday afternoon and last evening dined with Emperor William at the palace. At midnight he and his suite returned to the Wild Park Railway Station, where they boarded a train en route to St. Petersburg.

ORDERED TO BANGKOK. BERLIN, July 12.—The Navy Department has sent a dispatch to the German China station ordering the warship Wolf to proceed at once to Bangkok, to protect German subjects and interests in the Siamese capital in the event of an outbreak of hostilities between the French and the Siamese.

M. LOZE'S NEW OFFICE.

July 12.-M. Loze, ex-Prefect of Police, who tendered his resignation on the ground that the Government intended to make a scapegoat of him in connection with the rioting here last week, has received a semi-official notification that he is to be appointed French Ambassador to Austria. M. Lepine, formerly Prefect of the Saine-et-Olse, who has been appointed as successor of M. Loze, will at once take charge of the Prefec-ture here.

MISS VANDERBILT'S CATCH. RONE, July 12.—It is reported that Miss Vanderbilt is to wed Don Scip'ione Borghez,

VICTORIA COURT MARTIAL. VALETTA, Malta, July 12.—The court-mar-tial that will try the officers of the British Mediterranean squadron on the charge of partial responsibility for the Victoria disas-ter will open in this city on July 17.

SINGAPORE, July 12.-With a view to the



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THE VITRAT ABANDONED.

TOKIO, July 12.—News received from Corea states that the Russian cruser Vitraz has bandoned as a total wreck.

CHOLERA AT ALEXANDRIA ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, July 12.-Eighty-five cases of cholera are reported in the hospital here. Forty deaths from the disease have

CAPRIVI UNWELL. Berlin, July 12.—Chancellor Von Caprivi is confined to his residence by inflamed veins. He hopes to appear in the Reichstag to-morrow.

TO BUILD RAILROADS.

Incorporation of the Springfield and Se-

dalla Construction Co. The "Springfield and Sedalia construction which filed articles of incorporation resterday for \$50,000, all paid up, is very probably a cloak which conceals a large en-terprise on the part of St. Louis or Eastern investors. The ostensible promoters of the company are John S. Robbins, who holds as company are John S. Robbins, who holds 450 shares, and Malachy J. Shelley and Richard Dunsford, who hold twenty-five shares each. Mr. Robbins is the cashler of the Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co., Mr. Shelley the assistant enshier, and Mr. Dunsford a clerk in the employ of the same concern. The Greeley-Burnham Grocer Co. consolidated with the E. G. Scudder & Bro. Grocer Co. some time ago and formed the Scudder-Gale Grocer Co. The Grseley-Burnham company, however, still have offices in the Cupples Building, probably for the purpose of figuidating old accounts.

As the capital stock of \$50,000 of the Spring-field and Sedalia Construction Co.'s all paid up it is not to be presumed that the gentlemen mentioned in the official instruments are the real powers behind the enter-

field and Sedalia Construction Co.'s all paid up it is not to be presumed that the gentlemen mentioned is the official instruments are the real powers behind the enterprise. The objects of the company, as specified in the articles of incorporation, are to construct, improve, buy, sell and exchange railroad materials and railroad and other kinds of stocks and bonds; to buy, sell, exchange and deal in real estate and personal property. Mr. Robbins was seen this morning and asked if the Springfield and Sedalia Construction Co. was incorporated to build a railroad between the cities named in the title. He said, yes, and to build other railroads. The reporter ventured a remark that \$50,000 would not pay for the construction of a railroad between Springfield and Sedalia. Mr. Robbins assented. The reporter further suggested that Mr. Robbins and his ostensible associates, Messrs. Shelley and Dunsford, were not the real money powers of the enterprise. Mr. Robbins gave a half-way assent, but begged to be excused for-the time being when asked who were back of the Springfield and Sedalia Construction Co.

The construction of a railroad from Spring-field, Mo., to Sedalia, Mo., would be of more than mere local importance, for it would give Springfield connection with the Missouri Pacific and with the Mr. K. & T. and through the latter an outlet to Chicago. Springfield, which is the fourth city in Missouri and has a population of \$5,000, at present has no railroad connection with Chicago, and its only St. Louis outlet is the St. Louis & San Francisco road. A railroad between Springfield and Sedalia has long been desired by the people of both those cities and there have been numerous agitations of the subject, the move going so far as the raising of money bonuses. The incorporation of the company referred to looks as if there was to be something done in the premises. It is presumed that Mr. Dwight Tredway and others are interested.

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TWO WEDDINGS TO-DAY.

Marriage of Miss Riley to Mr. Hachl-Lefaivre-Sheas Nuptials. This evening at 9 o'clock Miss Minnie Riley.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Riley of Chouteau avenue, will be married to Mr. Milton Haehl of Indiana. The ceremony will take place at the home

of the bride, Rev. Dr. J. S. Kirtley of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church officiating.

of the bride, Rev. Dr. J. S. Kirtley of the Delmar Avenue Baptist Church officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Alice French as maid of nonor, and Misses Maude Spreen and Lorena Conklin as bridemaids. The groomsmen will be Mr. D. A. Fletcher and A. H. Wocker,

The bridai party will enter the pariors led by three little flower-bearers, Misses Bessie Palmer, Brina Clyman and Eva Tenbrook, followed by the maid of honor walking alone. The bridemaids and groomsmen will comenext, walking together, and lastly the bride leaning upon the arm of the bridegroom.

The bride, who is a petite brunette, will be handsomely attired in a robe of heavy creaminated duchesse satin, the heavy folds of the rich material falling from the waist, and at the back without trimming but its own natural luster, into a long court train. The bodice is cut V shaped and richly trimmed with a deep ruffle of point duchesse lace. The veil of flusion will be lastened with pearl pins, and fall from the hair to the end of the train, and she will carry a bridai posy of white bridai roses. The maid of honor and bridemaids will be gowned in cream-tinted bengaline, the skirts made walking length, and the low-cut corsage, finished with a full bertha of point lace, the short puffed sieeves edged with a ruffle of the same. They will carry bouquets of La France roses.

the same. They will carry bouquets of La France roses.
Two of the little flower girls will wear pretty dresses of white china silk made empire style, while the third will be gowned in white dotted swiss over silk and they will each carry a basket filled with fragrant roses. The house will be prettily decorated with paims and vases of roses upon the mantels and tables for the occasion, and a reception will follow the marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Haehl will leave to morrow for their home in Shelbyville, Ind.

Lefaivre-Sheas.

A quiet but pretty home wedding of to-day will be that of Miss Ida Louise Scheas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Scheas, to Mr. William E. Lefalvre. The ceremony will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Wm. A. Gill of 5718 Finney avenue, Rev. Fr. Brown omiciating.

Only the relatives and a few intimate friends will be present to witness the ceremony and there will be no reception except to the immediate bridal party. The bride will be attended by Miss Evic Lefaivre, sister of the groom, as bridemaid, and Mr. Lee Regul will be the only groomsaan. The bride will well were a presty but simple gown of white china silk, the bodice made high at the throat, with long sleeves, the skirt cut with a bertha of point applique lace. Her veil of white tulie will be fastened with Pearl pins, and she will carry a possy of white bridal roses. Miss Evic Lefaivre will be gowned in a pretty girlish costume of white silk, the skirt made wakking length, and she will carry a bouquet of Duchess of Albany roses, Mr. and Mrs. Letaivre leave this evening for Niagara Fails and the East to remain a month and upon their return will be at the home of the groom's father on La Saile street. A quiet but pretty home wedding of to-day

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Goodman King's Appointment. Mr. Goodman King this morning received from Chicago official notification of his ap-pointment as one of the International Judges of Awards at the World's Fair, with in-structions to report for duty on Saturday next.

ROUND trip Denver ticket will be proto first person giving dates on which B ton Eoute ad, is omitted during 1988.

CLUBS MUST PAY.

Excise Commissioner Bell Makes an Important Decision.

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS CANNOT SELL LIQUOR WITHOUT A LICENSE.

The Commissioner Does Not Believe Allowing Rich and Well-to-do Men to Compete With Saloon-Keepers Unless They Pay the Same Amount the Salcon-Keeper Does-Mr. Bell's Salary.

Excise Commissioner Bell has determined Excise Commissioner Beil has determined to inaugurate a crusade against everybody selling livuors without a license from the State. The general interpretation of the law has heretofore been that clubs were exempt from license tax if they took out a Govern ment license. According to the new Excise ommissioner they are not.

CLUBS MUST PAY. "1 propose," said Mr. Bell, "to do just this: I propose to issue a license to every man entitled to one, and I further propose to protect his interest by seeing that nobody enters into competition with him who does ot pay a license. There are a great many organizations in the city known as clubs and according to my attorney's interpreta-tion of the law they have to pay license." "But they have not heretofore."

"I'm not dealing in ancient history, young man," remarked the Colonel as he brought his fist down on his desk. "I'm talking of the future. Do you grasp my idea?" The reporter admitted that he was in south and Col. Bell continued: "Now what is the sense of allowing a lot of rich men, men able to pay club dues and all that, to bind themselves together and compete with the sale man who sells about two kegs of beer a day? Now the first people I will proceed against are these rich fellows. They qught to pay a in the State of Missouri under which they can be made to pay one they will have to do so. They sell as much beer and whisky as any saloon does and should swell the State's Col Rell smiled at the last part of his re mark. "You see the commissioner, in order to protect the State's interest, has also got to look after his own, but of course that is not for publication," and the Commissione stopped long enough to make \$6 by signing his name twice to a State and city ii-

making the clubs pay?" making the clubs pay?"

"The row isn't worfying me any if it's the law, and a very good attorney tells me that it is," and Col. Bell made six more dollars by placing his John Hancock on a pair of licenses. "That comes easy. Some of it's mine and some of it's the State's, according to the section of the law which Carl Daenzer has dug up. Now, I don't care for any more than is coming to me, but I am going to get every cent I

more than is coming to me, but I am going to get every cent I am going to get every cent I am entitled to, and if the section of the law limiting a state officer's fees to \$10,000 is correct, that is all I will ask and be satisfied if I get it. If it is not, I will get anything above that I am entitled to. But I think the income of the office has been greatly exaggerated. Just one minute, please, and Mr. Bell again proceeded to sign for another half a dozen dollars. My expenses are now about \$750 a month in salary. That is \$9,000 a year. Then my printing will run \$2,500, and all told they were going to foot up very high, so that I think the thing is not as good as it might be."

THEY WILL PROTEST. THET WILL PROTEST.

If the decision of the Excise Commissioner that clubs must pay license to the city and State goes in effect some of the select organizations with but a few members that are now operating under club charters will have to raise the dues. Clubs like the University, St. Louis and Mercantile are well able to pay the \$600 demanded by the Commissioner, but they will undoubtedly kick about doing so.

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cent. Devoy & Feuerborn Coal and Coke Co. 704 Pine street.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT. Weather Has Been Fine for Harvesting in Winter Wheat Belt.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12. -Following is the weekly crop report. The weather has been especially fine for harvesting through-out the winter wheat belt. Rye harvesting is progressing in Minnesota and Nebraska, and the corn crop is reported as much improved and in excellent condition in the corn pro-Arkansas-Cotton and corn much improved;

large crop of hay saved in good condition.

Tennessee—Wheat threshing nearly completed, quality good; oats better than for years; corn, cotton and tobacco doing well; hay crop large and saved in excellent condition.

ition.

Kentucky—Ali crops need rain; late tobacco not doing well; corn generally fine.

Missouri—Excessive rains damaged crop in
west central counties; fine harvest weather.

Illinois—Wheat harvest completin southern
portion; cutting of hay, oats and rye progressing; some oats lodged; corn good.

Indiana—Wheat harvest ended in southern
and central portions; cats ready to cut; corn Indiana-Wheat harvest ended in southern and central portions; oats ready to cut; corn and potatees in good condition; rain needed. Ohio-Fine growing weather; wheat, clover and barley harvested over middle and southern sections; wheat threshing in progress, quality good; oats turning fast; corn advancing rapidly; early potatoes matured. Michigan-All crops have made vigorous growth; wheat about ready; corn and yre a good crop; oats light.
Wisconsin-Corn never finer; potatoes good; gale lodged much grain in southern half of State.

Kansas-Corn tasseling well; oat harvest progressing; wheat thrashing in southern portion.

progressing; wheat thrashing in southern portion.
Colorado—Hot and dry weather injurious, especially to native grass and unirrigated crops; first half of crop nearly in with a fair yield; good corn and potato weather.
Oregon—Rain of great benefit to cereal crops; hay and barley harvest progressing; crops good; wheat harvest begins in a few days; hops excellent, few lice; corn needs warmer weather.
California—Cool weather retards rapid ripening of fruits.

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Capt. Young Transferred. Capt. Young Transferred.

Capt. William Young of the Central District, with headquarters at the Four Courts, was transferred to the First District in Carondelet at yesterday's meeting of the Police Board. Capt. Sam Boyd, who has served in Carondelet for some time, will replace Capt. Young in the command of the Central District.

The charges against Officers John N. Peckel of the Central District of talking to a citizen while on his beat and for offensive language to a superior officer were dismissed as friv.

Society News.

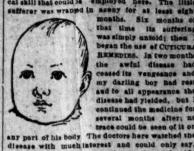
Mr. J. F. Haner and family of Henrietta street are poing West to spend a two months' vacation in Salt-Lake City, Utah, thence to she Werld's Fair, re-maring in Reptember. Miss Ratio Gripminger has gone to Topoka, Kan., isting her sister, Mrs. Charles M. Lewis. Mrs. and Mrs. Hugh Forguson and party leave this car for Wisconsin, taking in the World's Fair a route.

n route.

Mr. Henry Grove and family and Mrs. John Want save to-day for Kates Park, Colerado, where they will remain until September.

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THE SCHOL BOARD.

Annual Report of the Officers-Employ, ing Non-Resident Teachers. The School Board hed a regular meeting last night, with Directors Brockman, Bus, Collins, Cudmore, Diesman, Hickman, Holthaus, Huttig, O'Conjell, Troll, Wait and

President Blair present Some special tax biliswers ordered paid.
The annual reports of officers were presented, and nearly all of them approved. showed that the receips to the general fund were \$1,411,810.65; expenditures, \$1,407,644.84; cash in treasury, \$3,655.11.

Permanent fund—Receipts, \$210,289.18; exrmanent fund-Receipts, \$210,289.18; ex-litures, \$208,718.17; cash in treasury,

penditures, \$308,718.17; cash in treasury, \$1,570.86.
Building fund-Receipts, \$53,525.01; expenditures, \$133,195.62.
New High school fund-Receipts, \$257,-348.63; expenditures, \$257,009.2. The statement of appropriations from the general fund for the fiscal year endin June 30 shows that \$5,680.14 was spent in elcess of the appropriations, which amountd to \$1,203,750.
Architect Kirchner's repot shows that \$2,568.68 was spent in repais, furniture, cleaning, etc. In the report fithe Wa, sand Means Committee C. L. Hammerstein was nominated for Auditor of the board, and on being put to a vote Mr. Hammerstein was reflected.

The report of the Teacher Committee was

being put to a vote Mr. Hämerstein was reelected.

The report of the Teacher Committee was
presented unsigned, and we objected to by
Director O'Conneil on the round that it presented new appointment which he held
should not be made, becase the candidates
were non-residents of the ty.
Dr. Hickman stated tag there was not the
proper material here, and that no local
teachers had applied to examination. The
report was laid over.

Mrs. Clements appeard in favor of a certain text book, but was even a rather unencouraging hearing.

Hear the World-Incwned Schmer Planos at Koerber's, 18 Olive street. Planos sold or rented one- fouth less than elsewhere.

Excursion to leir Employes. Liggett & Meyers w give their seventh annual excursion, caplimentary to their

employes, on July 15. The steamers Grand tered for the occasion and as all the employes of the Liggett Meyers Tobacco Co. liave been granted half holiday on this date, the two excursh steamers will leave the foot of Olive street 10 clock on the aftthe root of Oulvestreet 30 clock on the arremonn of the 18th. Eary arrangement has been made to guarane the excursionists a pleasant trip, and their rival of ice cream, is monade and the mice substantial edibles that have been orded for the occasion, coupled with messrs. ggett & Neyers' well-known treatment of heir employes, guarantee that this excuren will not fall short of those given in form (years.

Roofers ombine.

The St. Louis RoofingCo. filed articles of corporation yesterds. The capital stock is \$200,000 and the princal stockholders are J. M. Seilers, 300 sans; J. Warren, E. K. Wolff, F. J. Latal and enry Reinstadier, 100 shares each; C. E. Ester, 200 shares, and P. J. Meyers, 20 shares The corporation is consolidation of nedy all the slate and composition roofers ins. Louis and East St. Louis. Mr. J. M. Seil's admitted that the corporation meant is combination of all roofers, only three times remaining out which they hoped to thig in.

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1913 Belleplade av., 1-story 4-room brick dwelling; front yard, side entrance; good order; west of
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JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 M. 8th st.

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PLATS FOR RENT,

42511A EVANS AV.—Flat of 3 rooms and laund and 2512 on 2d floor. Inquire at 4243A Evans av.

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FRANKLIN AV. PROPERTY. For Lease—To a responsible tenant a the rick including store, No. 610 Franklin av. on given the 1st of September. Inqui abanne st.

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THE BASEMENT In the northeast corner of the Wain Building: 64x53; elegantly lighted, finely ventilated, electric light,

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CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. A BARCAIN. 25x125 on Allen sv., s. s., west of Jefferson av lley, sewer and water; 538. THE P. M. MANNING REALTY CO., 808 Chestnut st.

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For Sale-The finest 10-room brick house on the boulevard for sale; it must be sold; see it; open every day; terms to suit; monthly payments if desired. C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO... 820 Chestaut st. 4922 FOUNTAIN AV., Fronting Beautiful FOUNTAIN PARK.

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Pidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co.

At Court-house on Saturday, July 15, 1803, at 12 o'clock m., of valuable central business property of the Jesse G. Lindell estate, embracing for known as Nos. 709 to 719, inclusive, North Second street; 708 to 716 inclusive, North Third street; 615 Franklin avenue, and 800 to 806, inclusive, Morgan street. Purchasers will be able to buy life interest of Mrs. Jemima Lindell on day of sale. For plats and information apply to

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ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PLANC Responsible parties can be accommodated with the form \$25 and upwards at low rates; no noval; business private; can be paid back to cour convenience. O. C. VOELCKER & CO., 1025 Chesthuits MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal, at lowest rates; business atrietly private; can be paid back in monthly payments; call on as before borrowing. Eagle Lean Co., 714 Pine st., 2d floor, room 14.

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Money loaned at reduced rates on furniture and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making all oan.

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COUNCIL AND HOUSE. Adjournment Taken Until Oct. 31, After Disposing of Various Natters. The Council and House met last night and adjourned until Oct. 31.

In the Council the Mayor announced that he had signed the bill to borrow money in anticipation of the current revenue, also the bills making appropriations for the new City Hall and Insane Asylum.

The bill appropriating \$1,000 for heating apparatus at the Female Hospital, and the one appropriating \$500 to cover the expenses of the special election in the Fitth Ward, were passed. A number of public improvement measures and two drinking fountain bills were also passed.

Mr. Arnaid Beck, Republican, was elected to fill the vacancy in the Muliasphy Board quased by the death of M. P. Keiley. nticipation of the current revenue, also

House of Delegates. The bill establishing the grade of Twelfth street, between Spruce and Chouteau avenue, was passed; also the bill appropriating several sums for improvements in O'Fallon Park.

The bill authorizing the St. Pani Evangelical Com-elory to extend its limits was fought by a few mem-bers, but hassed.

The \$1.000 appropriation bill for the Female Hos-pital and the bill authorizing the St. Louis Terminal Association to lay branch tracks on Hall street were

isociation to an examination of the improvement measures disposed of, and the indicated until Oct. 31.

The following transfers were recorded to REGON AV.—25 ft., eity block 1812. Charles Ubbetmeir and wife to Wm. C. Freitag—warranty deed. AYLOR AV.—23 ft., city block 3775. Julia B. Rinkel and others to Carrie C. Musick— B. Rinks and observed warranty deed ... 75 h. city block 1503. HIGHIGH A. 75 h. city block 1503. HIGHIGH A. 75 h. city block 1503. HIGHIGH A. 75 h. city block 960. STODD ARD 8T.—25 ft., city block 960. Joseph P. O'Connor to James B. Gazzan-warranty deed ... 8T.—79 ft. 8 in. in city block 4405. Wm. Weimann to Wm. Kreumings—gait claim seed ... 1,475

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America's National Dish om the New York WORLD. Marion Harland once dilating upon the cosmopolitan taste of the Americans, who would eat haggis in Scotland, roast beef in England, bologna in its city, macaroni in Italy and frogs' legs in France. "And what," said a famous traveler who overheard this monologue, "is the national dish of the United States?" hirs. Terhune always laughs, but ruefully, when she repeats this anecdote. "It thought." she said, "of telling him turkey, but they cook that better in France than in America. I thought of mince pie, but that is English as well as Yankee. At length I replied with an assumption of ease and pride that I was far from feeling: Baked beans and buckwheat cakes. I was well aware that my interiocutor had experienced both these dieses, and I was not surprised that

DERVER, Colo., July 12.—Ch

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EAST ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. Adella C. Lea of 110 Mill stree

ave a hearing this afternoon. The East Side Social Club will hold a picale; alling Sprangs the 30th inst. The Ancient Order of Hibernians installed effices ast night. A banquet followed the ceremonies. Belleville.

The annual picnic of the Presbyterian Sur day-school was held to-day at Ferndale Springs, a new resort twelve miles from here

ALTON ITEMS. Marriage of Miss Lula Ruderhausen and

Mr. George Dahlstrom. ALTON, Ill., July 12.—A quiet but happy narriage took place last evening at the parmarriage took place last evening at the parsonage of the First Congregational Church
on Twelfth street. The bride and groom
were Miss Lula Ruderhausen, daughter of
Capt. F. Ruderhausen, and Mr. Geo.
Hahlstrom, a well-known young
man in religious circles. On account
of the serious lilness of Capt. Rudershausen, the
wedding trip to Chicago was deferred.
A team driven by Perry Barnhast was street by a
Chicago & Alton train yesterday morning while
crossing the track on Place street at the levee. The
team had almost crossed the track when the engine

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The Sharp Break in Stocks Yesterday Chiefly Responsible for the Scare— Very Ugly Rumers Floating About for Some Time—Later Matters Quieted owhet-New York Finance.

New York; July 12.—There was a will ble this morning when the chairman that down his gavel and set the machine the Stock Exchange in motion. The p break in stocks yesterday caused all rokers to look out for squalls, and every-was on hand anxious to take advantage of whatever opportunity offered. The great-st excitement at the opening of business was a the St. Paul and Chicago Gas crowds. "Ifty to sixty men in each were on hand and ned for the struggle sometime before ness began. When the exchange opened neiness began. When the exchange opened here was a momentary pause. No one seemed to know exactly where the excitement would first manifest itself. Then there was a sudden movement in the St. Paul roup, and a fracas began in comparison if h which the excitement of a foot-ball ame was nothing. The excited brokers pushed and shoved each other in ranxiety to get to the center of the surging crowd. Each man was shouting at the op of his voice and outstretched arms brashed about recklessly to the imminent danger of hats and even heads. Every now and then a wild yell would go up. The same scene was repeated in the Chicago Gas group. The Burlington and New England crowds were smaller but pro-portionately excited. No adequate reason had been assigned for the great decline yeshad been assigned for the great decline yes-terday afternoon, and it was equally im-possible to find out this morning with any degree of certainty the cause for the big slump in prices. There were plenty of rumors affoat, but nothing of a substantial character. The most common one was that some connection of the Vanderbilt family had been forced to throw overboard a lot of Van-derbilt securities, and that fact was taken advantage of by the bears under the leadership of Mr. Cammack to force decline along the whole line, connection with this story was a resurrec-a of a rumor effecting the credit of a well-known Wall street house. So far as ould be ascertained, however, there was no former, however, obtained credence in a good many quarters. A reporter was, however, informed to-day that the only basis that existed for connecting a member of the Vanderbilt family with

the Vanderbilt family with the decline was the fact that it was the Yanderbilt stocks which were first dispersed. The real reason for this, however, the reporter was informed was the fact that a well-known trader, who is in no way connected with the Vanderbilt family, has been forced to throw over about 40,000 shares of the high priced Vanderbilt stocks that he bought some time ago. Mr. Cammack, it is said, learned of the liquidation and joined forces with him, with the result already known.

According to men usually well informed on such matters there was nothing in the general conditions to warrant yesterday's fall in prices. This morning among the banks and generally in financial circles a better state of affairs was reported.

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Money worked closer, call loans advancing to 20 per cent at one time. Transactions in time loans are reported in isolated cases, but the amount offering at anything like reasonable rates is insignificant. The bankers report a continued influx of currency from the interior and near-by points. One institution received about \$500,000 by express. The Subtreasury was \$435,000 debtor at the Clearing-house, and paid in green-backs and treasury notes. The Loan Committee of the Clearing-house to-day issued \$250,000 loan certificates and cancelled \$500,000. The sterling exchange market was quiet. There were rumors at one time that round amounts of gold had been engaged abroad for shipment to New York. Five of the leading foreign exchange houses were interviewed, but they nad no information on this score. Ladenburg, Thaimann & Co. said that if London could provide the gold at reasonable rates imports could be made. They, as well as other bankers, having nothing positive about the rumored heavy influx of gold.

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of gold.

The silver market was dull and weak. At the board 10,000 cunces of silver sold at 71. Commercial bar silver fell to 70, and Mexican dollars to 66. Railway bonds sympathized with the break in stocks. Erle seconds were especially heavy, breaking 5 per cent to 83 in the early dealings. Subsequently there was a raily to 8642. The general list declined to 2 per cent. The failures of G. H. Burrill, H. Stober and H. Brower were announced on the Consolidated Exchange this morning. They were all insignificant.

OFFERS OF SILVER. WASHINGTON, July 12 .- The offers of silve for sale to the Treasury Department to-day aggregated \$75,000 ounces at prices ranging from \$0.72 to \$0.7850 per ounce, all of which were declined and \$0.7150 tendered.

MONEY.

Exchange quoted by A. G. Edwards & Sons:

WAVERLY, Ill., July 12.—The Bank of Waverly foreclosed on Yenger Bros., millers. The amount involved is over \$77,000, in addition to a \$21,000 mortgage held on the plant by the bank. This mill was bought two years ago by Yenger Bros. and has just been increased to a capacity of 500 barrels per day. The mill cost \$80,000 when built ten years ago and at present is considered the finest plant in the State.

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DON, July 12 —The tone of the stock market and there is considerable excitement. There see declines ranging from 14 to 5 in America declines ranging from 15 repeated fall was in Securities has affected the whole market. It of that several brokers are in a critical situation in a large measure to the baseless rumes to London from New York regarding a numerous English houses, concerning the sound-which no doubt is entertained here.

Wall Street.

A CHILD BURNS HERSELP, — Lillie Larson, a 4-year-old siri living as 3120 Carolina street, set flats to her clothes with some matches and burned. Berself very severely.

MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE UNION ORGANIES.—The Musicians' Protective Union weary-organised last night with about fifty members. The manifesteries will be at Walchet's, on Posterh and Walmet streets. John Ellinger was sleeted president and the general station settler. W YORK, July 12. 10:10 a. m.—Liquidations on ormous seals characterized the market at the ha of the Stock Excenses. There was a break 2 per cent right through the sist. The great-theorem, was in St. Paul, Cancard Garland, and Sugar. The excitement ran high, it tireet is dooded with unlawardale ramors, 5 TREET, July 12, 11 a. m.—The downward

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ST. LOUIS CITY AND COUNTY BONDS.

FAILURES.

WAVERLY, Ill., July 12 .- The Bank of Wa-

CHARLES M. BARNES ASSIGNS.
CHICAGO, July 12.—Charles M. Barnes, stationer and book-soller, assigned to-day. Assets, \$17,000; Habilities, \$118,000. Confessions of judgment entered last night in the Superior Court caused the suspension.

ROBINSON & WALLACE. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., July 12.—Robinson Wallace, the oldest book and wall-paper

store in the city, made an assignment to day. The assets will exceed liabilities.

BROKER MOORE. LONDON, July 12.—The failure of William Baker Moore, a stock broker of No. 9 Dra-pers Gardens, was announced at the Rr-change this morning.

When Interest Bid. Ask

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the contractor is living up to his contract. You see what I mean?" and Mr. Nagel smilled.

The inference from his remarks is very plain. Col. Butler's bid is the lowest, and is not thought to be excessive, if there were any absolute guarantee that he would live up to the letter of his contract. That the slops were not removed by him recently, as they should have been, was evidenced by the numerous complaints daily received by the Board of Health from indignant citizens all over the city. His excuse was that he was losing money, and as the Merz people did not complain of his work no attempt was made to enforce a forfeiture of his contract. The members of the board fear that the same state of affairs will prevail if the new contract is let to him, and so the probabilities are that a new letting will be ordered and all the old bids rejected.

Ooi. Jim Hardy said: "The board will throw out all of those bids. They can't do anything else, I know a thing or two about this business, and if the board lets that contract to Butler I'll enjoin them. Why, there were men there that day with bids who were shut out, and the board news wrong. What is the use of having six districts, if they are all to be lumped into one in the bids? There's a deal on hand, and if the board lets that contract on the last bids I am going to show it up." 22 22 21¼ 21¼ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 7¼ 12 29 29¼ 28¾ 29‰

No Need for Weighers.

Mayor Walbridge, acting under instruc tions from the City Counselor, has concluded not to appoint any weighers at present at the works of the St. Louis Sanitary Co.

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"I could appoint weighers," said his honor, "but it would be an extraordinary proceeding, and for the present there is no emergency which requires me to take this action. The sanitary company receives 9 cents per 100 pounds for all garbage received up to 100 tons per day. All over that amount must be reduced free of charge. As the garbage contractor is turning in double that amount at present, and will continue to do so for two or three months more, there is really no necessity for weighers, as the city will pay them for 100 tons per day and no more. We thus save the salaries of the weighers."

"But when it falls below 100 tons per day?"
"Then I shall take some action. Of course, the proper method is for the office to be created by ordinance, and that I presume will be done as soon as practicable. In the meantime I will see that the city loses nothing on its contract by reason of having no weighers."

Beard of Public Improvements.

Board of Public Improvements. The Board of Public Improvements held a seeting this morning and approved the report of the Committee on Railroads in relation to the extension of the Union Depot tion to the extension of the Union Depot Line to Carondelet. Mr. John Scullin, president of the road, was instructed that he might lay the tracks along the present surface of Virginia avenue, as the grade of that street would not be changed.

The opinion of City Counselor Marshal on some law points in the Stone bill for the grading, paving and improving of streets was submitted and referred to the Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Plumbing, who have in hand the charges preferred against Supervisor of Plumbing Hennessey, did not report and stated that no action would be taken until the next meeting.

The board adjourned until Tuesday next.

Water Subply Getting Low. Water Commissioner Holman said this morning that the water supply was beginning to ing that the water supply was beginning to get rather low. "The situation is not alarming." he said, "but it is fast becoming interesting. If the present warm weather continues I shall be compelled to shut down on the pressure for a while, as it will be fully a month before we get the No. 5 pumping engine working again. There is a large useful water in sprinkling lawns and sidewalks which should be stopped in times like this or the whole community may suffer."

It is probable that Collector Scully will have to wake up his men and keep an eye open for waste, or the city may have a partial drought.

Terre Haute City Council. Mayor Walbridge received a communication to day from the City Council of Terre Haute, Ind., stating that the members of the Council would be in St. Louis to-morrow for the purpose of visiting the Sanitary works. The letter further states that this is the sole object of their mission, and they expect to return home to-morrow evening.

RLEGTRIC CARS COLLIDE. — Electric motor 104 or the Meand City Line and motor 204 of the Union Depos Line collided yesterday at limit and Pine attracts, damaging the Mound City car about \$50 worth.

The SHOOTING ACCIDENTAL. — The Coroner's worthen in the case of Philip Frans, who was tatally abot on the Fourth of July at Third street and College Radin, who are supposed to have affect the Line, who are supposed to have affect the Line, who had been missing from Brooklyn, N. Y. alice March 24, is being sought after by his distracted wife, who is desirous to have any information regarding him forwarded to her at \$973 pergen street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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RECEIPTS. SHIPMENTS.

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Wheat. | Corn. Wheat. | Corn.

To-day, Yesterday Year

Stock of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

Movement of Wheat and forn To-Day.

SHORT RIBS.

CHICAGO—Wheat—Aug. 664a; Bept. 694a; Dec. 754a4c a. Corn—Aug. 404ac; Sept. 414ac b. Data—Aug. 254a; Sept. 254ac. Ponk—July. \$19; Sept. \$19.90. Lard—July. \$19; Sept. \$19.90. Lard—July. 8.0c r. \$20 a. \$20 a.

Corn—Aug, 484c; Sept, 49cle b. Oats—Sept, 314c b.
TOLEDO—Wheas—Cash, 654c; July, 654c; Aug, 674c b; Sept, 694c.

Grain Inspections.

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Total corn....

No 2 corn.
No 2 white corn.
No 2 cats...
No 2 rye.....

Grand total 3,765

Total wheat 3,765

Emil Giovanoni Has Withdrawn as a Candidate, THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE WILL HAVE A WALK-SVER TO-MORROW.

Giovanoni Kept His Action Quiet to Have the Republicans Spend Their Money-Tromble Over the Appropria-tion for the Special Election-All Garbage Bids Will Probably Be Rejected.

OUT OF THE RACE.

Emil Giovanoni, the Democratic nominee, will not be a candidate at the special election to be held in the Fifth Ward to-morrow for the vacant seat in the House of Delegates. He ciaims that he was legally elected to the seat he now occuples and he says that he proposes to hold it by contesting the election of the Republican member whose demise left it vacant. Lawyers aver that Govanoni would not be inconsistent if he ran in the would not be inconsistent if he ran in the election to-morrow. They say that if he election to morrow. They say that if he failed to be elected, he could then contest the regular election, in which it is claimed he was defeated. Glovanoni kept his withdrawal from the race a secret and the Republicans are said to have been spending their money freely under the mistaken impression that he was making an active campaign and spending money liberally. As he's publied out of the race, the Republicans are throwing away the money they are spending, as their candidate will have no opponent at to-morrow's election.

There is also a hitch in the appropriation for the expenses of the election. The Assembly have not appropriated the \$500, the Democratic House holding up the bill.

There is no money available for the purpose and the judges and clerks of election will have to wait until the fall before they can be paid.

May Ask For New Bids.

At the meeting of the Board of Health to-norrow the question of letting the garbage contract under the new law will be passed

contract under the new law will be passed upon. Health Commissioner Homan was as non-committal to-day as ever, and refused to discuss the matter from any standpoint. President Nagel of the City Council was not so close mouthed, and explained the difficulty of the situation, as follows:

"We are not so much puzzled as to the reasonableness or unreasonableness of the bids as we are about the manner in which the work is going to be done. We had better day \$90,000 or \$100,000 per year and have the garbage hauled properly than pay \$50,000 and have the work done in a slipshed manner. The St. Louis Sanitary Co. has heretofore held the key to the situation, because in a measure the officers of the company can keep an eye on the centractor all the time and tell by results whether he is doing his work properly. If the contractor, however, stands in with the Sanitary company no complaints are made to the Board of Health from this source, and we have to rely on outside information to ascertain whether the contractor is living up to his contract. You see what I mean?" and Mr. Nagel smiled.

The inference from his remarks is very

56, 516 29, 175 50, 250 45, 693 14, 014 51 19, 111 219 19, 500 16, 19 19, 500 -7 121, 940 -7 63, 611 236, 690 95, 600 153, 134 8243 65, 513 2621 93, 784 15730 29.175 453.691 63 2:10 16,10 Toledo Detroit Kansas City Milwaukee. Minn'polis. Duluth. New York. Baltimore. Philadel'ha Boston. 93,000 13,140 73,342 159,952 SMIPMENTS OF FLOUR St. Louis, 5,945 abis; Chicago, 4,293 bbis; Detrd, 550 bbis; Milwaukee, 1,664 bbis; Minaepolls, 0,886 bbis; New York, 1,400 bbis and 6,628 ab Baltimore, 939 bbis; Sosten, 1,323 bbis.

Future Sale

Gran. Wheat — Fairly saturated with nervousness, weighted down with weekess and depression and withent anything in the supe of an actual demand, the market opened withhist be size off yesterday's closing price. The appeared to temporarily exhaust the bear camaign and prices gradually moved upward until too higher. A relapse of \$60 from this bright out all the fermer sickness and glod, but this disappeared tale, a stronger, more consient tone took its place, the buying twented the buying twented the buying twented the buying twented to be took took the place of the took of the list of alures was exasperating along and the amounts heavy, and wild-eved rumowas rushing around getting its work in at a great size. As if this money flurry was not enough, the foreign markets were quiet of out, though Liverpoi frun, the weather all bringing forward apring deat. The Government weather and erop bulletin self on the construed as

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Sales: No 2 red -1 cars this side and research of 2 see. No 2 red - car this side and research of 2 see. No 2 red - car this side and 75 cars leeal, 1 Sawries - Received, 3, 96 sks and 75 cars leeal, 1 car through. Offeings by sample were small and the selection ratherhoor, as nearly all wheat coming that will grade No 2 being sent to elevator. This general quality of ceurrent arrivals is very good rather above the average, and the stock grading on 3 or less is dustock grading on 3 or less is dustock grading. The demand was only factor of the stock of the stock of the second s general quality of current arrivals is very good, rather above the average, and the stock grading o 3 or less is due to smut or dampnes. The demand was only fair and sales at a frestid lower. Sales—Now red winter: 125 sks at 5c, 350 sks No 2 at 5c. In Special bin-5 cars N. 4 at 54c. East track—1 car No. 4 at 58c, 1 car No. 3 at 60c. 2 cars do at 60c/c. 1 car do at 61c. Sears No. 2 at 52c. This side track—2 cars unraded at 55c and 62c, 1 car No. 2 at 52c, 4 cars No. 2 at 62c. Old red winter—1 car No. 4 East track—1 car No. 2 at 62c. Chis car No. 2 at 52c. 4 cars No. 2 at 62c. Old red winter—1 car No. 4 East trk at 53c. 22 sks at 59c. 22c sks choice at 53c. en en price down he and further dead-en an already, almost lifeless apsculative market. Weather discuss all for a crop, the presented was a second of the control of the con-presented was a second of the control of the con-carly cables reportin Leadon quiet and weaker and Liverpool off the with no demand at the decline, and it speames of cutsides specula-tion were also added to the bearful factors. About the only item has coul be construed as all bull-leh was the small arrivals here. Another turned up later in the shape her, dry winds blusting the crops the head of the con-trol of the control of the con-

Regular Cash Barket Price To-Day.

quantities, consisted many, stipped as generally used by shipped as in order and selective were forces in order and buyers. Sales were as follows:

By samples in special bin-1 car choice No 3 white 15 lbyc, 2 do at 30 ke, 2 at 31 ke, 1 thin do at 30 kc, 2 do at 30 ke, 1 No 3 color at 25 ke, 1 light colored at 25 c, 1 No 3 at 25 ke, 1 do at 25 c.

By sample: Track, this side-1 car No 3 white at 3 lbyc, 2 do at 30 ke, 1 No 3 at 25 ke, 1 do at 25 c.

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Received, 200 tons; shipped, 62 tons. The demand was good for choice and fancy timothy and prairie and, as the offerings of this class of hay very light, prices were firm. Anything below the torget grades in large supply, light demand and duli. Sales: The side—Mixed—I car at \$10. Timothy—Oid—2 cars prime at \$11, 2 strictly do at \$11.50, 1 strictly choice at \$13, 2 fancy at \$14, 1 strictly do at \$15. Extra do at \$16, new. 1 car strictly fancy at \$15, 1 extra de at \$15, 50, Prairie—New—4 cars at \$7, 1 at \$7.50, 3 at \$8, 1 at \$9, 2 at \$9.50, 1 at \$10. Old—1 car heated at \$4.50, 1 at \$9. On leves—41 bales timothy at \$14, 66 do at \$15. Straw—1 car wheat this side at \$6.

Flour and Feed. Market very quiet, as buyers refuse to pay nce asked by holders. Sales: 2 cars at oint and 300 bbls on p t.

Provisions. Market quiet and easier with bacon best sus ained.

Fork-Current make selling at \$18; no standrd mess here.

Lard-Prime steam quotable at 94gc.

Dry Sail Ments-Shipping age 10 b on cash or-Fork—Currest make seiling at 518; no standard meas here.

Lard—Prime steam quotable at 94ge.

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Dry Sait Ments—Shipping age fo b on cash orders—Shoulders at Sc; longs and c'ribs, 'Dige; boxed, 15e higher.

Bacon—Packed shoulders, '94ge; longs, 104ge; c'ribs, 104ge; shorts, 104ge, on orders—Shoulders, 10c; longs, 104ge; c'ribs, 104ge; short clear, 11e.

Hams—Sugar-cured, 13g/16c, ås 'to size and brand. On orders, 14g/16c, as 'to size and brand. Creen Macats—Hams from the block, 12c; bellies, 119c; shoulders, Tyg.

Highwines—Steady at \$1.12.

Lead and Spelter. Lend—Sellers of spot at 3.30c and a bid of Bigo onld probably have bought, but apparently no de-and. On the other hand there were buyers for rward delivery at 3.30c and some to be had, as all a pressure was to sell spot, owing to the scarcity money. Spelter-Sellers at 3.95c and nothing doing.

ON THE STREET. [The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots

Arst hands unless otherwise quoted.

Alled with choice goods and are higher. Fruits and Berries.

Apples—Old neminal; new in fair supply and emand as 50c@51, per bu for home-grown and 10c@ 0c per 12-bu box for consigned.
Feaches—Esceipts and demand fair. We quote: tome-grown, 50c@51 per bu. Consigned Arkansas, illnois. Tennessee and Missouri 40c@0c per 12-bu; exas. 40c@0c per 12-bu; illinois. Tennessee and Missouri 40660c per labu; Texas, 40660c per peck.

Pears-Receipts improving in quantity and quality. Demand good and prices steady. We quote: Leconte. 316831.50 per 3-peck box; common valeities, 4060c per labu box.

Plums-Supply large and some soft and isaking, for which there was little sale. Choice offerings in air demand. We quote: Wild goose, 25645c per ab ubox and 55680c per case; damsons, 71685c per labu box. for which there was little sale. Choice offerings in fair demand. We quote: Wild goose, 25±5c per ly-bu box and 55±5c per ty-bu box and 55±5c per ty-bu box.

Hisckberries—Fair delivery of home-grown and receipts of consigned: Demand fair, but at lower prices. We quote: Home-grown, 20±2c per gal and consigned, 55±6c; per case.

Whortleberries—Fair sale at \$1.75±2.50 per case according to quality.

Watermelons—Ali conditions being favorable, good weather and light receipts, some improvement good weather and light receipts, some improvement Whortleberges—Fair sale at \$1.7562.50 per case according to quality.

Watermelons—Ali conditions being favorable good weather and light receipts, some improvement was looked for, but it did not show up. Average prices received for car lots just about pay freight and commissions, leaving nothing for the shipper. This condition of affairs must further reduce the light receipts, and with any kind of a demand the market must improve. The range of cales was: In ear lots on track, \$850 lid per car; jobbing from store, \$10015 per 100; crated, on orders, 156200 each. Sales: On track—5 cars at \$90, 3 at \$100, 1 at \$105, 1 at \$110.

Cantaloupes—Morearriving, but as the meions were nice there was free sale for all offerings. We at \$105. 1 at \$110.

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California Fruits—Rair demand. We quote: California Fruits—Rair demand. We quote: Aprects, \$1@1.25; plams, \$1.75

A ber 20-10 case. Barsiett pears, \$3 per 40-th box. Pine Apples—Florida in good supply and demands—Planes—Florida in good supply and demands—Supply—Plorida in good supply and demands—Supply—Sup

Transactions on the daily call at the Freitand Produce Exchange were as follows: New polatoes—80 bulls at \$1.68, Bulk offered at \$2e, bid 55e per bu. Cabbage—16 craics at 64e, 10 ac 65e, 40 at 70.15,008.

Potatoes—Received at 65e, 10 ac 65e, 40 at 70.15,008.

Home-grown in good demand at steady prices. Sales ranged 600-63e per bu in bulk from wagons. On Leves 800 sacks sold at a range of 356-45e ber bu for small and damaged, up to \$5600c for choice and fancy.

Onions—Under more liberal offerings the market was lower, but a fair demand existed at the decline. We quote: Choice and fancy, 60-675e; soft and wet, 40-850 per bu. Moderate offerings on Leves, with sales mainly at 65c per band and steady.

Cabbage—Large subce#1 per crate; small lots \$1.000.10.

Encumbers—We quote: Home-grown, 158-20e. Leve, with sates mainly as our best out.

Cabbage—Large supply, fair demand and steady.
We quote: Car lots D0ce51 per crate; small lots
1,00e1.0 are we quote: Home-grown, 16820c
per dox. Consigned unsalable.
Celery—Slow sale at 16820c per dox.
Green Cern—Large supply and slow at 5010c
par dox.
Tomatoes—Large supply, demand only fair and
market quiet. We quote: 13-ba, 35640c, and cases,
50@75c for choice; some ever-ripe and leaking
lower.
String Beans—Market inrely over-stocked
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Green Peppers—Slow sale at 25640c per dox.
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Stunsh—Fair supply and dull at 15625c per dox.
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On Onders in Suffryng Connition.
Beets, 15c; cauliflower, 51.00; eucumbers, homegrown, 25c # dox; green corn, 15c; egg plant, 25c;
ple plant, 1620c; parsley, 20c; radish, white, 124c;
red 10c; spring onlons, 10c; acom buneha, 40c;
watercress, 60c # dox; lettuce, 25c # box.

Eggs.
Received, 1,312 cases; shipped, 1,092 cases.

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\$1201.25; plover, 50e; frog legs, 40050c; s. 51 per doz.

• Venla-Large receipts; light demand, par-tion anything below a faney; prices fully ver all around. We quote itsury, 4e; choice.

e-A steady and fairly active market. Sup-t particularly large, but faily ample of all

Seeds and Castor Beans

Castor Beans—Car lots prime not acced lots at \$1.35; inferior less. Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Et

Hides-Dull and depressed. Green sailed, No.2. 2, 10 h. West & Tex. 5 & 65 Dry dint, No.1 7 Southern ... 14 Dry dint, No.2 7 Southern ... 14 Dry sailed, No.1 5 Gine, dry ... 14 Dry sailed, No.1 5 Gine, dry ... 14 Dry sailed, No.2 6 Dry sailed ... 44 Fenthers-Receipts light and demand fair for prime, but old plentiful, dult and neglected. Prime with the sailerge sacks. 50c small sacks. 41c prime sailerge sacks. 50c small sacks. 55c sacks. 25c. Chicken—Dry picked, 44c. Tar. 35c southers. 50c loss of the sailerge s

Miscelianeous Markets. om Corn-Common, 21/2020c fair, 31/2021cc
4041c; crooked and 'amaged half orice.
Corn-Mixed, 4/2010 per b; white, 11/2014cc
21/20. Pop Corn-Mixed, 4@1c per B; white, 14@1bac; selled, 2bc.
Scrap Iron and Metal-Wrought, 40c; heary at and frimmings, 25c; plow and steel, 25s; stov. at a. 20c; malleable, 20c; brint, 20c. Brass-eavy, 6c; light, 3bc. Copper, 6c; babbit metal id lead, 24c; zinc, 2c; pewier, 9c.
Ragg. Etc.-Rags, 50c; old rubber, \$2; old rope, 0, 1, 31:50; No. 2, 75c. So. 1. SE 50: No. 2, 75c.

Bones - Choice bleached, \$15.509\$16.00 per ton; inferior to fair, \$89212 per ton.
Sacks - Burleys, 2-bu, 58c; 24 bu, 58c; 3-bu, 58c; 12, 25c.
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pols, 216 25c; porce bbls, 75c; 14-bbls, 60c; lard tes, 55c; 14-tcs, 60c.

Pecans — Western, 36 31c per lb; Texas, 465c.

Ragging — 14-lb, 44c; 14-lb, 44c; 2-lb, 5c; 24-b, 5t; 25c.

Cottos ties, 93c6 1. Twine, 10c.

Hency — Choice comb, 166 17c \$ h; dark and prokes, 106 12c; extracted, in bbls, 56 5c; in cass, 48c. ider—Quotable at \$3.5004 % bbl.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH New York, July 12.—Flour dull and easy. Wheat —Receipts, 239,000 bu; sales, 375,000 bu; No 2 red quiet and first; July, 714,0724c; Sept, 74 15-16 4754c; Rys dull and steady, 55455e. Corn—Re-

Oble.

BUTTALO, July 12.—Wheat—Spring duli, No 1 hard, 74c; No 1 Northern, 68thc; No 2 Northern, 66c; winter wheat, duli; No 2 red, 70c; No 5white, 71tc. Receipts—Wheat, 152,000; corn, 200,000. Shipments—Wheat, 640,000; corn, 180,000.

Foreign Warkets.

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Live Stook by Leveling Journal re-Go, Ill., July 12.—The Evening Journal re-Cattle-Receipts, 18.000 head, of which were Texans; 10c lower; best beeves, \$58 were Texans; 10c lower; best beeves, \$2.50 3.50

Cotton

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NEW OBLEANS-Spot quiet; middling, 715c. Futures at 12:10 p. m. quiet. July and August 4 25-64 4 25-64 August and beptember 27-64 4 25-64 4 2

Coffee Market. urnished by the Hanley & Kinsella Col 8r. Louis, July 12, 1893.

Flower Mission.

carriages were loaned. The was as follows: City Hospital, 27, 20 papers, 7 dozen lemans; Femal 15 bouquets, 150 papers, 8 dozen lemansitan Hospital, 50 bouquets, 10 papers, 8 dozen lemansitan Hospital, 50 bouquets, 10 papers, 10 pa ts; Protestant E

INJURED BY AN ELEVATOR.— br, 17 years old, living at 200 freel, was running an elevator of the fain and Arsenal Streets, yestering trame quaght in some piapner, yes maked, before he could 4 spacer, yes

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OFFICER'S BRUTALITY.

Officer Lee Smith will probably lose his iob, that is if the testimony of reputable citizens can move the humane sensibilities of the Police Board. Officer Smith had James Walsh and before Judge Paxson this morning on charges of disturbing the peace and re-sisting arrest. Smith testified that Walsh followed several blocks, jostling him at every step. He claimed that after warning him to

step. He claimed that after warning him to keep away from him he placed him under arrest and that Walsh resisted by kicking him in the shins.

Mr. Ben E. Holliday, coal and lumber merchant, Robert Walker, manager of the Hotel Barnum, and W. Meyers, a salcon-keeper, said that at Sixth street and Washington avenue Walsh and Smith accidently brushed against each other. The policeman, they say, then turned on Walsh, knocked him into the gutter and kicked him. At Sixth street and Christy avenue they allege that the policeman waited for Walsh and again assaulted him. Messrs. Holliday and Walker had followed the officer and when he attacked Walsh the second time they asked him for his number, which, they asked him for his number, which, they say, he refused to let at and kick Walsh. His victim finally estated and sought refuge in Myers' salcon, on he northwest corner, where he was again latacked by Smith, who, after striking him, the season of the same of the

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nal. Try s load and be convinced. ite: best grades; lowest prices; buy 104 Pine street.

SUMMER OPERA.

Miss Rosemary Conroy's Debut-"Bille

"Martha" is running with exquisite beautiful music is admirably handled by the Cave company. Miss Maconda, the charming premier, is adding to her popularity and artistic reputation by her splendid rendition of the role of Lady Harriet Durham. Mesa-U. of the role of Lady Harriet Durham. Messents Pruette and Lyding are very strong. Tomorrow evening Miss Rosemary of Sungary who
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Chesp Coal and Coke.

We are making special prices for July and August delivery. Now is the time to buy. Berry-Horn Coal Co., 510 Pine street.

Fined for Stealing Water.

Herman H. Haenel was convicted this morning in the First District Police Court of stealing water from a fire plug and fined \$10 and costs. City Attorney Butler, who nolle prosequied the cases against John Scullin's men, caught at the same thing, did not try the case, but left it to his assistant, James

No visitor should leave St. Louis without no visitor should leave St. Louis without first seeing the grandest jewelry store in the sortd, and lowest-priced house in America for diamonds, watches and silverware. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor. Locust street.

The Iron Hall.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 12 .- A special ses ion of the supreme body of the reorganized Order of the Iron Hall has been called to neet here Aug. 1. Nelson F. Libby of Waltham, Mass.; N. L. Harrison of Hornells-ville, N. Y.; F. A. Wind and H. W. Overbeck of 8t. Louis are here making arrangements. Delegates will be elected July 25. The busi-ness will be to secure a dismissal of the ap-plication for a receiver and to reinstate the order in compliance with the decision of the supreme Court.

Awnings Torn Down

MEXICO, Mo., July 12.-When the busine men of this city awoke yesterday morning they found a crowd of men acting under in from the City Council, tearing down all awnings across signs in accordance with an ordinance passed by the Council some months ago. While the men were tearing down the iron bridge which connects the Ringo and Central Hotels and spans the street, the proprietors served an injunction on the city and the work was stopped. The outcome of the affair will be a suit to test the walidity of the ordinance.

Louisiana's Constitution.

BATON ROGUE, La., July 12.—The commis sion appointed to revise the Constitution of Louisiana met here yesterday, and after electing H. D. Loud Chairman the following subjects were discussed: Sufrage, Judiciary, town and city charters, homesteads and exemptions. The next meeting will be held Jan. 5, next.



WRINKLES and hollow cheeks, and dull, sunken eyes, don's always mean that a woman's old. Half the time, they only show that she's overworked or suffering. To such women, to every woman who is tired or afflicted, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription safely and certainly brings back health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine it cure; a tonic that invigous; a nervine that soothes For all the derangements,

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AUTOCRATIC RULE.

Oyclist Zimmerman Explains His Troubles in England.

THE LONDON COUNTY ASSOCIATION WANTED A MONOPOLY ON HIS BIDING.

He Was a Drawing Card and They Wante to Make Money Out of Him-Budd Doble Intimates That Robert Bonner Is Behind the Times-General Sporting

New York, July 12.—Champion A. A. Zimmerman has at last consented to talk about his experiences abroad. He said: "Lacy Hiller, one of the cycling editors of the Metropolis, has become quite an autocrat on racing matters. The first year I went over I placed myself under his guidance. He took me everywhere, and got some credit, I can fairly say, out of my victories. Of course, when the season was nearly over, lovers of racing in various parts of the United Kingdom expressed themselves with some bitterness to me. They argued that I had no right to slight their cities, that I was a drawing card, that they had always been friends of mine and that I had hurt honest sport by confinent

and that I had hart honest sport by confin-ing my work to the limits set by Hillier. You see, most of my racing has been done under the direction of the London County Associa-tion, a limited company which gives athlette erested in it. My presence at their meetings always meant a big gate for them, and, of course, they were interested in keeping me as much as possible under their wing. I see all this more clearly now than I did then. I did not appreciate the fact that I had made a championships instead of confining myself solely to the London events.
"This year when I went over I decided that

I would do a little of my own directing and race all over the Kingdom. It is not going too far to say that this was not agreeable to the Hillier growd, who would thus lose the monopoly of what was formerly a source of revenue and more or less reputation. I went to Scotland and to Paris on my own hook and won my races as before. I suppose that if I had allowed my name to be used for the exclusive advantage of the London County Association I might not have encountered such flerce opposition

"It is not difficult to understand the post "It is not difficult to understand the posi-tion of Hillier's Association." Zimmery and went on. "Here they were in the position of standing by and seeing their championships go over the water again. I had won the first twenty races I had steet in and the men whom the English men had counted on to beat me were not track possibilities. Unless some charge was trumped up against me, what hope was trumped up against me, ships?" had they for their champion-

Pat Powers and Charley Byrne are wildly en-thusiastic over their professional cycling scheme. Davis is perhaps Chicago's best at a quarrier or half, but has not sufficient time for training up to the poist of beating Barrett, Bliss, and passibly Emthe point of ceating Barrett, Bilss, and passioly Em-erson for a mile or more.

The first week of the new cash prize league, known as the Kational Cyclist Association, has been quite successful from a racing standpoint at least, Whether the patronage is going to warrant the giv-ing of \$1,000 to \$1,500 at each meeting is a ques-tion.

HERE'S BILLY JOYCE

Watching Ball Games When He Should Be on the Field.

Billy Joyce, the crack third baseman, who covered that position for the Brooklyn Club until he was injured July last, is in the city and is a regular attendant at Sportsman's was succeeded at third base by Catcher Tom Daly, who made such a good showing in the position that Joyce was released to Washington. When the time came for signing this spring, Fresident Wagner of the Capital Spring, Fresident Wagner of the Capital dim last year. While Joyce was willing to nearly one-half the salary Brookiyn paid him last year. While Joyce was willing to accept a reasonable cut, Wagner's proposition was entirely too miserly, and, being in comfortable circumstances, he informed the Washingson magnate that when he got ready to talk, bushness on a reasonable basis it. Wagner knows that he has not treated Joyce fairly, for he is now endeavoring to self or trade him off to some team willing to put up what Billy demands. When the Washington team was in Cincinnati recently, Joyce was offered to Comisky for a cash consideration, but "Commy" that up place on his club. It is not known to just which club the Washington team was in Cincinnati recently, Joyce was offered to Comisky for a cash consideration, but "Commy" that up place on his club. It is not known to just which club the Washington team was in Cincinnati recently, Joyce was offered to Comisky for a cash consideration, but "Commy" that up place on his club. This means to make an effort to secure him. It is not to make an effort to secure him. It is not to make an effort to secure him. It is not to make an effort to secure him. It is not the same season standing third in the club the Washington team was become a cash of the fact that the record of Maud S. Joyce was the first said and the conditions under which did not be sufficiently and the said that the conditions under the which club the washington earn was the first said to defend to the washington earn washington to said the said to the washington to said the said to the washington earn washington to said the said to the washington earn washington to the s was succeeded at third base by Catcher Tom Daly, who made such a good showing in the position that Joyce was released to Washing-

could be see his way clear to it, he would let no expense stand in the way.

THE GREAT BROOKLYSS TO-NORROW.

The Brooklyn sluggers, under the management of the Browns' old-time rocks, Dr. David L. Fouts, will be here to-morrow to play the Browns a series of three championship ganies, taking place to-morrow, Friday and Saturday, These games will be the last here till July il, when Cincinnati comes. Who is there among the thousands of patrons of base ball in St. Louis who does not admire Dave Fouts? None know him but to cherish his manly qualities, to relish his serpentine pitching and to acknowledge his general nobility on and off the ball field. It is not at all a tail statement to say that if it were not for David Fouts Brooklyn would not occupy as high a position in the championship race, of course he has able lieutenants in Dannie Eichardson, Tom Dally, Dan Brouthers, Harry Stovey, Corcoran, Schoch, Kinslow and Con Dalley, while his pitching department has a quartette of first-class twirlers in Haddock, Lovett, Kennedy and Stein. The team is splendidly equipped and they are making a game ghit for leadership in the race. They did up the Browns three straight in Brooklyn and the Browns hope to at lesst capture two out of three. The lirocklyns are big favorites in St. Louis, and with pleasant weather there will no doubt be big crowds out. To-morrow will be ladies' day. Ladies will be admitted free to all privileges. Either Stein or Kennedy will pitch for Brooklyn and Gleason or Breitenstein for the Browns. Play will be called at 4 p. m.

ARE YOU GOING AWAR

Nearly everybody is planning to do more or less traveling at this season. Many people who can afford it go to Europes and spend a great deal of time sbroad. To-day you meet a man in Boston, and next week you encounter him in San Francisco. Those who have not the time or means to take these extended trips go to some summer resort, or take a little trip occasionally. This is right and proper, we need chance, but all this running about causes fresh risks to health and life, although the traveling may be taken for health and pleasure. Exposure, change of climate and habits, change of water and dies, loss of sleep, and all these things mate people sick at very inconvenient times and in unexpected places. People under such circumstances are often seized with sickness where suitable medical help or remedies are not at hand. Old complaints are awakened which frequently take a fresh hold and often result in serious sickness or death. At such times illness may often be warded off by the prompt use of some good medicinal stimulant. There is no stimulant equal to pure whiskey, and the burnest medicinal whickey upon the market to-day is Duffy's Pure Mails. It has been before the public for years. It may be possible that some interested person may say that other whiskeys are just as good, but's should be borned in mind that other whiskeys do not accomplish what furfy's Pure Mails. It has prevented the dangers which changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes of the season and incidents of tarming the changes.

ing strikes and popping flies to the infield. The young twirler had admirable encouragement from his team. Shukart, who is still badly lamed and moves about his territory with difficulty, was the only one credited with an error. Brodie and Dowd were guilty of some magnificent work is the eighth inning that staved off a rally, and both of thew were handy with the stick and on bases. All together it was as pretty a game as has been seen on the grounds. The score: St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 2. Base hits —St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 8. Errors—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 8. WINNERS AND LOSERS.

WINNERS AND LOSERS. At Louisville-Brookiyn 18. Louisville 13. At Chicago-Chicago 15, Washinston 5. At Checinasti-Chaclanasi 12, Baltimore 10. At Cleveland-Cleveland 12, Boston 2. At Pittsburg-Pittsburg 12, New York 2.

Pase Ball Gossip.

The Browns made four hits in the opening inning esterday but could score only one run, which shows that kind of fielders the Phillies are. Glasscock played a great game at bat and afield for Pittaburg yeateday. By the way, the Pirates have only loss one game since they got the Jonal. Pat Tebeau played with his club yeaterday, and batted in six runs with his triple and double bag-

If St. Louis wins to-day and New York loses the home team will move up a negatiful lead the second sunch.

If Brooklyn has another contest like yesterday's a Louisville they will be too tired to win a game rom the growns. Comiskey's men seem to have a predilection for diriy ball. Mullane and Latham were on the verge of a free fight yesterday.

Amateur Gossip.

The Henrys defeated the A. H. Herbsts by a score of \$16 a.

The Wm. Barr Juniors will challenge any club under 15 years of age.

The J. Kennard & Sons have organized with the following players: T. Murphy c, Wm. Cumming lb, T. Kinney p, J. Gausmann 2b, C. Drumm if, C. Pulk 3b, Sommers rf, H. Martins cf, Phil Smith se. Would like to hear from the Trolieht, Dunker & Renard Club. Address T. Murphy, care J. Kennard & Sons Carpet Co, Broadway and St. Charles.

BUDD DOBLE TALKS BACK. Se Says Maud S.'s Owner Is Behind the

Times. DETROIT, Mich., July 12 .- Budd Doble arrived at the Detroit Driving Park yesterday to take charge of his horses, which are entered in the coming blue ribbon races. In an interview he made several caustic comments on Robert Bonner. He was asked if there go against Maud S.'s record with a high nlky. Mr. Doble sold that there were no an

go against Mand S.'s record with a high sulky. Mr. Doble sold that there were no entries, and that it was impossible that there should be any.

"There is no money in it," added Mr. Doble. "For instance, I would be a fool to send Nancy Hanks there for a paitry \$2,000, when for mere exhibitions I get irom \$3,000 to \$5,000."

In speaking of Bonner he said: "The trouble with Bonner is that he has never got over the fact that the record of Maud S. was lowered by Nancy. It is to be regretted that Mr. Bonner talks as he does so often.

"I maintain that the conditions under which Maud S. broke the trotting records are not the standard conditions. The progress of tracks, sulkies, rigging and horses is natural. If Mr. Bonner is right in arguing from old conditions we should go back to the time of Flora Temple. We are a progressive pecple, and everything good that is invented we take as the standard. Mr. Bonner is not talking in the true spirit when he says what he has said so often since Nancy took the record away from Maud S."

LOCAL RACING RESULTS.

At Monmonth—Tormentor, Roland Reed, Sir Wal-r, Jack of Spades, Restraint, Lyseum. It Washington Park—Viente dily, oregon Edities, prello, Coquette, Prince of Darkness, Strathal and hel Grav. Morello, Coquette, Prince of Paradoss, Mal. Binel Gray.
At Brighton Beach—Belwood, Clear Sea, Mal. Daly, Gertle, Dickerson, Sea Bird.
At Kanass City—Drummer, Crab Cider, Pescador, Headlight, Bells F.
At Gloucester—Flourette, Robin Hood, Madden, A. O. H., Hazel and Marina.

Track and Stable Gossip.

The legal contest for the local racing pat ronage, reinaugurated between the cours across the river and South Side, reminds on of the war which was waged for years up in Ohicago between Ed Corrigan, the master of Hawthorne, and George Hankins, Harry Varnall, Mike-dicDonald and John Condon, the Garfield Park magnates. Corrigan was the originator of coatinuous racing in the 'Windy' city, which he carried on over the Garfield Park course. He made enormous profits and then built the present Hawthorne track outside the city limits of Chicago. When he moved away from Garfield Park Hankins and his associates secured it and started an opposition meeting to the one Corrigan inaugurated at Hawthorne. On account of superior transportation facil'ties Garfield Park secured the patronage and Corrigan's venture at Hawthorne was a failof the war which was waged for years up in ture two out of three. The Brooklyns are big favorites in St. Louis, and with pleasant weather there will no doubt be big crowds out. To-morrow will be ladies' day. Ladies will be admitted free to all privileges. Either Stein or Kennedy will pitch for Brooklyn and Gleason or Breitenstein for the Browns. Play will be called at 4 p. m.

DOWNED THE LEADERS.

Breitenstein was king yesterday, and he lorded it over the Philadelphias in tyrannous fashion. He was actually cruel at times, but the spectators enjoyed it. They saw no cause for sadness in the spectacle of such batters as Hamilton, Thempson and Delehanty max.

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port two tracks and he Roby magnates soon found out that it wa a losing game fighting the master of Hawborne and closed their gates. The fait that a big city like Chicago, with a much larger sporting population than 5t. Louis could not support two tracts, makes the attitude of the local dagnates in running opposition meetings sem ridiculous. They are the sufferers, however, and as long as they are willing to lose noney dusiders have no reason to kick. The South lide day meeting is free to the public which induces a bigger but hardly as moneyed a class of patronage to go there as can be foundat the East Side, where everyone is mixed 0 cents to get in and where betting on the classic stake events of the country can be induled in.

The weights for the Columbus handicap, with \$5,000 added, to be delided over a one and one-quarter mile coure at Washington Park next Saturday week, have been announced by secretary Brewster. In the absence of Tammany 10 Tamblen will carry top weight, 118 pounds; Risy and Poet Scout come next with 117 each, Hasara and Strathmeath 116 each, Montanaand His Righness 118 each and Ida Pickwickand Wildwood 114 each.

"Humph!" said Alf akeland after the World's Fair stakes. "I El Telegrafo can do that well here Dominds fifty pounds better than anything you have West in the shape of a 2-year-old colt."

English racing men areanxions to witness a meeting between Ormeand La Fleche, the two great 3-year-olds of ast year. While La Fleche would be the popular favorite on her performances, the showdest trainers in England are inclined to favor Orme. It is more than doubtful ff smeeting can be arranged, for on the occasions that have al-

In and out running was very much in ovidence a Vashington Park restords. Brighton Beesh, races he said to be retting down

The Oneck stables' Sir Walter carried off the Lorillard stakes, worth \$18,000, at Monmenth yesterday. Ramapo was second and St. Leonards third. Kainbow and Don Alonso ran unplaced. Dr. Crawiey's St. Augustine showed his heels St. Pancras in fine style yesterday. Morello could be had for 6 to 5 across the river yesterday, but the goods looked dangerous at the price and investment was not heavy.

FIGHT NEXT JUNE.

'Unole Tom' and "Gentleman Jim" Will Meet in the Month of Roses. Chicago newspaper men had a bad case of rattles Monday night at Roby. They got the story out that Corbett had agreed to meet Jackson in November. The statement was Jackson in November. The statement was printed without comment of any sort. It put Corbett in a bad light. The correct statement of the cutcome of Monday night's wrangle with Parson Davies is that Corbett has signed to meet Jackson in June of next year. This puts a different phase on the matter and, while it means big theatrical advertising for "Uncle Tom" and "Gentleman Jim," It is a sensible proposition, business like as well well as sportsmanlike. It lifts suspiction off Corbett's shoulders, as a fight with Jackson in November meant no fight with Mitchell in December.

December.

Talking of the Mitchell fight brings to light come of the methods of the Brady-Corbs come of the methods of the Brady-Corbs come of the methods of the Brady-Corbs come of the Brady-Corbs

JACKSON. Mich., July 12.—The fight last hight between George La Blanche, the Marine, and Bob Manning of Buffalo, was stopped by the police in the eight round. La Blanche agreed to stop vanning in fitteen rounds with large gloves. The first three rounds were very cautious, but the next three rounds were lively. In the last cound they were punching lively when the police put a stop to the fight.



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